

TRAINS CRASH HEAD-ON; 10 KILLED

Hitler "Won't Tolerate Delay" Board Okehs 101 INJURED IN WRECK; DEATH TOLL MAY MOUNT

INSISTS ON "SURRENDER"

BULLETIN
PRAGUE, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The Czech government met Adolf Hitler's demand for an immediate reply to the proposed partition of Czechoslovakia tonight without saying "yes" or "no" but suggesting further talks.

BULLETIN
GENEVA, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Soviet sources told the United Press today that Russia would stand by her treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia under any circumstances—apparently leaving open the possibility that the Moscow government would aid Prague unless France went to war first.

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler intends to insist on immediate and almost unconditional acceptance of his full demands at a conference with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, probably tomorrow at Godesberg on the Rhine, it was understood today.

Hitler, triumphant, does not intend to tolerate any haggling by Czechoslovakia or any efforts to delay of attenuate its capitulation by diplomatic negotiations.

Sets Deadline
He intends to insist that his demands upon the Czechs be met within a brief time limit, probably before the end of September. Barring a sudden change in the situation—such as might be caused by today's allegation of a Czech raid on the German frontier at Seldorf—it was understood that Hitler would wire Chamberlain today, inviting him to a conference probably tomorrow at Godesberg.

Sacrificial Offering
There, by the "Hill of the Gods" which was a Germanic place of sacrifice in the days before the Romans came 2000 years ago, Hitler intends to receive from Chamberlain—and to insist on it—the sacrificial offering of the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia.

Hitler was understood to feel that there was not the slightest doubt now that Great Britain and France would refuse to fight to

H. J. HINRICHS IS CALLED BY DEATH

Henry J. Hinrichs, 50, native of West Orange and vicinity, where he had lived all his life, died at noon today in Santa Ana Valley hospital, following an operation for removal of a brain abscess. He had been ill since Labor day.

Mr. Hinrichs, prominent rancher and leader of the 4-H club, and past vice-president of the Orange County Farm bureau, was born on a ranch near West Orange.

Widow Survives
He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lillian Hinrichs; sons Joe and Robert; daughter, Miss Dorothy Hinrichs, all of the home address on West Collins avenue; mother, Mrs. Catherine Hinrichs; sisters, Mrs. J. F. Mueller, Dr. Julia Hinrichs and Miss Sophia Hinrichs, all of West Orange, and brothers, Fred, a teacher at Glendale; William Delano and Jack, Escondido.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Gillogly's funeral chapel, Orange.

Mercury Hits 94 In Santa Ana

Santa Anans sweltered under a temperature of 94 degrees today, a new high for the year. The previous high for the year was 93 degrees. Today's high was reached at 1:05 p. m. The previous high had been reached on several days during May and once last week, according to figures released by Knox and Stout Hardware of Santa Ana. Last year at this time the temperature was 82 degrees.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT, postponed, rain.
(First Game)
BOSTON.....000 012 117—12 18 1
ST. LOUIS.....200 002 121—8 15 2
HARRIS, McKain, Wilson, Bagby & Desautels; Walkup, Cole & Harshay.
NEW YORK.....100 100 000—10 10 0
CHICAGO.....000 002 300—10 10 0
HARDY & DICKY; Stratton & Rense.
WASHINGTON.....000 001 000—1 9 0
CLEVELAND.....002 301 125—10 10 1
LEONARD, Montague, Hosselt & Giuliani; Galehouse & Pytkett.

Gunmen Slay Union Czar

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Arthur Schading, 51, czar of the St. Louis electrical trade unions and principal figure in a tangle of disputes in the union field, was assassinated by two men late last night as he stepped from his union headquarters.

John Thompson, a union member was with Schading when he was killed. They had just left Union Hall after a business meeting when the gunmen approached them from the rear, riddled Schading's head and body with 12 slugs, then fled. Thompson said he had not obtained a description of the killers other than to notice that they had been masked.

Witnesses Slaying
"I was so scared I couldn't do a thing," he said.

Police said a woman passerby, whose name they withheld, also had witnessed the slaying.

Schading was business agent of Local No. 1 of the Electrical Workers' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, and had been involved in recent months in an inter-union dispute.

Assistant Police Chief Andrew Ayleward said a faction in the union had been opposed to Schading and the manner in which he ruled union affairs.

Police Record
Schading had a lengthy police record. He had been arrested 21 times for questioning in cases ranging from traffic violations to murders but had never been convicted.

Schading was the second business agent of the union to die by assassins' bullets. John Farrell, business agent of the union for many years, was shot and killed on a street in 1922 under circumstances similar to Schading's death. His slaying has never been solved.

JURY INDICTS TEN IN "HEAT" DEATHS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The superintendent, deputy warden, a guard captain and two guards were indicted today by the grand jury on murder and manslaughter charges growing out of the "heat" deaths of four inmates of Philadelphia county prison.

Five other guards were indicted on manslaughter charges only. Superintendent William B. Mills, Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven, Guard Captain James McGuire and Guards Alfred Brough and Francis Smith each was indicted on four counts of murder and four counts of manslaughter.

Surprise Move
Smith and Brough previously had been arrested for alleged homicide in a surprise move by Mayor S. Davis Wilson at the outset of investigation of the deaths in the radiator-lined "Klondike" punishment cellblock during the week end of Aug. 19-22.

The five guards against each of whom four counts of manslaughter were handed up, were Robert Morrow, William Staines, Thomas Cavanaugh, John Mulherin and Sylvester Weaver. All previously had been relieved of their duties at the prison.

Services Held For Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20.—(UP)—A private funeral in accordance with her own wishes was being prepared today for Pauline Frederick, old-time star of Broadway and the films.

Miss Frederick died at her aunt's home in Beverly Hills late yesterday of an asthmatic attack. She was 53 years old.

For the past two years the actress' illness had prevented her from taking more than an occasional film role, in which she usually played a mother part. Last Friday she suffered an acute asthmatic attack but apparently was recovering until the sudden relapse came late yesterday.

6-Day Taxicab Strike Ends

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 20.—(UP)—San Diego's six-day taxicab strike ended today.

An agreement reached between operators and members of the San Diego Teamsters and Chauffeurs union sent more than 100 cabs back on the streets.

Terms accepted by both sides guaranteed drivers a minimum wage of \$10 a week; a 10-hour day, with an hour for lunch; and 40 per cent of all receipts over \$25.00. The agreement was described as a "compromise" by Union Secretary Jack Poteet.

As Legion Condemned War, Radicalism



It was the opening session of the 20th annual convention of the American Legion, and here you see the three leaders who presided, and the assembly of 7500 delegates and visitors jamming the auditorium at Los Angeles. Crowds surrounded the building to hear addresses on the Legion's drives against radicalism and for peace-through-preparedness. Left to right, at top, are the Rev. Frank J. Lawler, national chaplain; National Commander Daniel J. Doherty (about to rap his gavel on a replica of the Liberty Bell); and Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant.

50,000 Legionnaires, Members Of Auxiliaries, March In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Proudly bearing the colors they defended overseas 20 years ago, approximately 50,000 members of the American Legion and the women's auxiliary, marched in parade today before 1,000,000 citizens who packed the line of march.

The huge parade in which appeared 100 bands and drum corps and hundreds of floats was the feature of the day's program of the 10th annual national convention of the legion.

Contrast Uniforms
The former soldiers, their brilliant uniforms in sharp contrast to the olive drab of the A.E.F., wound up their march in an enthusiastic review before National Commander Daniel J. Doherty, of Boston, Mass., in the Los Angeles Coliseum. In 1918, the youth of all nations met for the Olympic games. It was a perfect day for the parade. The sun shone brilliantly as the parade formed and started moving at 9 a. m. For two hours a steady stream of humanity was pouring into the Coliseum, where 110,000 spectators sat in cheering tribute to the ex-gobs and doughboys.

Approximately 300 army and navy airplanes zoomed overhead as the column marched. All civilian aircraft was ordered out of the zone of march to make way for the fighting armada of Uncle Sam.

Army Participates
From the parade starting point at Twenty-third and Figueroa streets, the crowd lined up eight to 10 deep on both sides of the route, over the entire distance to the Coliseum.

(Continued On Page 4, Column 2)

Launch School Building Plans

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 20.—(UP)—The Sacramento board of education was scheduled to meet in special session today to set in motion a \$585,133 school building program which was approved by voters yesterday.

The board plans to accept plans from the Crocker elementary school building as the first part of the program. It was proceeding on an official tally which gave a favorable vote of 1414 more than was necessary for the passage of a \$425,000 bond issue. The count was 9188 for and 3887 votes against the bonds.

The bond issue passage makes possible a PWA grant of \$309,000. School officials said any money not used in the program will go into the education board's contingency fund.

District Attorney W. F. Menton's opinion to the board today, which initiated the debate and subsequent repeal, drew fire from Supervisors Mitchell and Riley. Menton stated that "of course, the board does not always abide by

Board Okehs Water Law

Marked by heated words between Councilmen Joseph P. Smith and Plummer Bruns in which "personalities" were injected into the action, city council last night gave first reading and adoption to an entirely new water assessment ordinance, aimed at raising \$50,000 to pay Santa Ana's share of the cost of replacing part of the flood-wrecked Section 1 of the outfall sewer line.

A proposed ordinance which would have added a flat \$1 to each water assessment minimum rate whether the consumer used 1000 cubic feet of water or an unlimited amount monthly, was tossed into the discard.

Sets Minimum
The new ordinance provides for payment of a \$1.25 minimum to start whether any water be used or not and requires water users to pay five cents per 100 cubic feet of water used over and above the \$1.25, for 1000 cubic feet or less. The new ordinance, after its second reading (final adoption), will be effective from October 15, 1938, to July 1, 1939, a nine months' period.

The original water assessment ordinance, providing a \$1 minimum rate to start, allowed the user a maximum of 1000 cubic feet of water monthly; the discarded ordinance would have allowed the same amount of water for \$2. But the adopted ordinance sets the \$1.25 minimum and allows no water at all, requiring the five cents for each 100 cubic feet used. That was the bone of contention between Smith and Bruns.

"The ordinance of last week would have provided a flat rate increase," Bruns stated. "This substitute ordinance offers a substitute setup. The man using a small amount of water will be taxed according to that use. The flat service minimum of \$2 is revamped to \$1.25 plus the surcharge of five cents per 100 cubic feet. It is a much more

(Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

SAN JOSE CONCERN MAY MOVE TO S. A.

Possibility that the pump works of the Food Machinery corporation of San Jose may move to Santa Ana to replace the present Food Machinery plant that is scheduled to be moved to Riverside in a few months was seen today as the result of a communication to the Santa Ana chamber of commerce.

At the time of negotiations between the present plant at Delhi and the Riverside interests it was pointed out that the San Jose plant would probably be moved to Los Angeles.

From this information, Frank Was, chairman of the industrial promotion committee of the chamber, wrote to the San Jose officials pointing out the advantage of locating their plant in Santa Ana rather than Los Angeles.

Yesterday the directors of the chamber considered a communication from Paul L. Davis San Jose official, in which it was stated that serious consideration was being given to the Santa Ana location and that a representative of the company would be in Santa Ana soon to look over the situation. No further action was taken by the directors pending the arrival of the representative.

Pioneer Resident Of County Called

Abner A. Wood, 64, of 15th and Redlands streets, Newport Beach, a resident of Orange county since the age of one year, died at his home yesterday.

Born in Arkansas, Mr. Wood, a carpenter, came to Orange county 63 years ago where he had resided until the time of his death.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Clara Wood, a sister, Ernest Wood, both of Santa Ana.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Smith and Tuthill funeral chapel with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

3000 To Attend Conclave In S. A.

Plans for entertaining more than 3,000 delegates to the 50th anniversary of Christian Endeavor convention in Santa Ana March 13, 14 and 15 were under way today it was announced by Miss Lola Pride, president of Orange County Christian Endeavor Union, hosts to the convention.

Directors of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce yesterday took action to see what steps were necessary to supply the conference with sufficient housing and an auditorium for business meetings. Action on the part of the chamber came at the request of Paul Bakenhus who is in charge of arrangements,

101 INJURED IN WRECK; DEATH TOLL MAY MOUNT

BULLETIN

Miss Dorothy Blocker, 14, resident of Santa Ana for the past six months at 611 West Third street, was the last victim to be identified. She was identified through teletype messages to the sheriff's office here, this afternoon. She had been living with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spence and was on her way to re-establish a home in Texas when the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Spence was to have followed on another train today.

Miss Theresa Gunn, Laguna Beach, niece of Mrs. William Wendt, wife of the noted artist, was among the passengers on the eastbound Californian. She was not listed among the dead or injured.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Ten persons were killed today and 101 persons injured, some so seriously they may die, when the Southern Pacific's Argonaut crashed through a switch and plunged into the Californian, which was waiting with its sleeping passengers on a siding on the Mojave desert near the little town of Niland.

The Southern Pacific said a preliminary investigation indicated that Eric L. Jacobson, head-end brakeman of the Californian, an eastbound train, was responsible for the wreck. The Argonaut was westbound from New Orleans.

The Dead
Mrs. Florence Tatol, Rhinebach, N. Y.
Miss Ryvia Easter, Los Angeles, who died in Indio hospital.
Mrs. Sorrells, Tucson, Ariz., who was killed while sleeping with her two-months-old son.
Mrs. Emma Hall, Loma Linda, Calif.
Mrs. G. A. Hall, Loma Linda, Calif.
C. E. Morton, fireman of the Californian.
Robert N. Richardson, engineer of the Argonaut.
H. R. Parsons, fireman of the Argonaut.
Mildred Green 40, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Dorothy Blocker, 14, Texas.

One of Worst
Forty-six of the injured were taken to the Coachella Valley hospital at Indio. Relief trains took 55 other injured passengers to the Yuma general hospital, near Yuma, Ariz.

Railroad officials said it was one of the most disastrous railroad wrecks in the history of the west. The woman identified only as Mrs. Sorrells was en route to Tucson, Ariz., with her infant son. The child escaped with only a few bruises but the mother was killed outright.

Child Escapes
The child was taken to Indio where it was placed in the care of Mrs. Thomas H. Peterson of Tucson.

The first passenger sleeper of the Californian took the brunt of the crash when the Argonaut went through the switch. Both locomotives were thrown from the tracks. The head day coach of the Argonaut turned end about, fell heavily and skidded over the right-of-way.

Women screamed in pain and children cried.

Everything was dark. No one knew what had happened or what to do. Herman Miller, one of the passengers, said.

Sought Loved Ones
"When full realization of what had happened dawned to the victims, there was frantic searches in the dark for loved ones," he said. "My first thought was for my wife and two babies."

"My wife was thrown through a shattered window. I picked her up on the ground outside. The babies were only cut and bruised."

Other survivors told similar stories.

Mrs. Rita Skousen of San Bernardino, Calif., a passenger aboard the Argonaut, said she was half asleep when the crash occurred. The day coach in which she was riding was the second passenger car on the Argonaut and it was hurled into the air and reversed itself, landing heavily on the right side.

Aid Arrives
She said a youth who was thrown into her lap in the darkness was so shocked he thought only about the fact he had lost his sweater.

Ambulances with physicians and nurses were soon brought to the scene to care for the injured. Many had to be cut from the smashed coaches with acetylene torches.

(Continued On Page 4, Column 3)

Halt Peace Talks In Labor Row

MODESTO, Cal., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Negotiations between the Pacific Grape Products Company and representatives of striking members of the Modesto Cannery Workers Union were halted today.

Directors of the company voted at a meeting last night to discontinue discussions with the union until that group proved "satisfactorily" it had a majority of workers in the grape products plant at the time the strike was called Sept. 4.

Three of the youngsters were injured critically, Walter Deroey, Margaret Richcreek, and Patricia Leach. Deroey suffered frontal and basal skull fractures, and Miss Richcreek had a broken back. Jack Bowen, who was driving, and David Chissler suffered cuts and bruises.

COURT IN CROP RULING
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The U. S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld authority of the Secretary of Agriculture to compel growers and shippers to turn over to crop control board a certain portion of the crops they handle before they may trade in interstate commerce.

MAD BUTCHER LIKE EUROPE'S MASS KILLERS

EDGAR RETURNS FROM CYPRUS

His several years spent on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean, followed by a tour of Europe this summer, was declared by school officials to have given Faris Edgar much valuable teaching material for his new duties in the Huntington Beach school system.

Edgar, who took his degree at U. C. L. A. after completion of Santa Ana High school and Junior college, is the son of the Rev. Samuel Edgar, 523 East Pine street, pastor of Reformed Presbyterian church.

The young man has taught for the past four years in the Missionary Academy at Larnaca on the island of Cyprus, and rejoined his parents late in August.

He will have charge of the history department at Huntington Beach Junior High school, and has already entered upon his teaching duties. He spent the past weekend at home with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar.

Back from Isle



Faris Edgar

League of Women Voters To Meet Friday Afternoon

First regular meeting of the Orange County League of Women Voters will be held at Ebell club house at 12:30 p. m. Friday when Thomas H. Glenn, of Santa Ana Junior college, will give a talk on "Europe Through a Tourist's Eyes." Professor Glenn has just returned from a tour through Europe.

In the business session, presided over by Mrs. Felton Brownings, reports of the recent southern conference in Los Angeles will be made. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Thursday noon.

The second meeting of the study group supervised by Mrs. Louise Mock will meet at 11 a. m. preceding the luncheon for further study on the subject of collective bargaining.

HOLD DINNER PARTY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 20.—A dinner party was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, who entertained a group from Corona as guests. Included were Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goode, brother, Walter Goode, Mrs. Adeline Herne, nephew, Harold Goode, son, Charles Schmidt, and young friends, Miss Margaret Ekeland and Junior Currey; niece, Miss Ruby Goode and Harry Schmidt, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt.

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MANNER AKIN TO HENRI LANDRU'S

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—(UP)—This million city's "Mad Butcher of Kingsbury Run," torso killer of 13 persons in four years, already is being compared with the notorious mass murderers of history.

Crime students, fascinated by the bizarre decapitation saga, are comparing the similarities in point with the depredations of England's "Jack the Ripper," or of Henri Desire Landru, France's infamous "bluebeard."

Others compare the beheader with the notorious Fritz Harman, the German dealer in illicit meat during the acute meat shortage in Hanover.

Physicians have established definitely that Cleveland's killer possesses more than a rudimentary knowledge of anatomy. Each body has been beheaded, dissected and the human sections secreted in squalid, out-of-the-way places, generally near or in water—Lake Erie or the Cuyahoga river, a tributary—and in areas geographically near but socially far from downtown Cleveland.

Landru Murdered Ten
Landru, the French slaughterer, made love to 283 women, became engaged to 13, and murdered 10. He was the son of a merchant in Paris. Before the World war, he had been a studious, religiously inclined boy. Some emotional change came, however, and he was convicted of petty frauds and served two short terms in prison.

Landru later advertised in matrimonial journals, offering to buy furniture. In this way, he met hundreds of women. Police estimated they numbered 283.

He lured his victims to Vernouillet, where he slew them. The bodies were dismembered with thin saw blades and were burned in a cooking stove.

While Cleveland's "mad butcher" has murdered both men and women Landru preyed only on women.

Police had their first threat to Landru's identity when they found his notebook listing "one-way" tickets to Vernouillet. He had been arrested on an old theft charge.

Clews in Book and Stove
The book gave the names of the women who had disappeared mysteriously, and the cook-stove supplied the clew to bits of bones in the ash pile nearby.

Then there was "Jack the Ripper." This soubriquet became a by-word throughout the world more than two generations ago. In 1888, Jack the Ripper committed the first scalpel-slashing murder in the Whitechapel section of London.

During that year, there was in all a score of victims. The mutilation of each showed that the slayer was ambidextrous.

But the crimes ceased and Jack the Ripper never was identified positively. A poison-killer of three women, George Chapman, whose name originally had been Severine Knoskovski, erstwhile a surgeon, was convicted and hanged, however. Chapman was found to have been equally dexterous with both hands and he had been in Whitechapel at the time of the murders.

Probably Active in U. S.

When a series of similar crimes broke out in America, after the killings ceased suddenly in London, Chapman was known to have emigrated to the United States. And so, when Chapman was hanged, Scotland Yard men were convinced that he was Jack the Ripper.

Fritz Harman, the German dealer in illicit meat, when caught finally, bragged complacently in court of 30 or 40 killings. Twenty-seven actually were proved. Hungry, fatherless boys were enticed to Harman's shop. They never reappeared. Other boys, playing along the Leine river, found the skulls and bones of their playmates.

Unlike these European killers, Cleveland's "mad butcher" preys upon seemingly unknown and almost anonymous individuals. Relatives do not appear, to complain that their loved ones have disappeared.

(Tomorrow — What Clevelanders think of the "mad butcher's" depredations).

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. S. P. Harris, North Olive street had as recent guest, Miss Dixie Lee Bailey, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Harris and Miss Bailey are former residents of Texas.

At the present time there are 52 pupils enrolled in the Immanuel Lutheran day school, the largest number to be entered in the school at any previous fall term. E. T. Pingle and Miss Lena Danner are teachers.

REBUILT BICYCLES

\$9.00

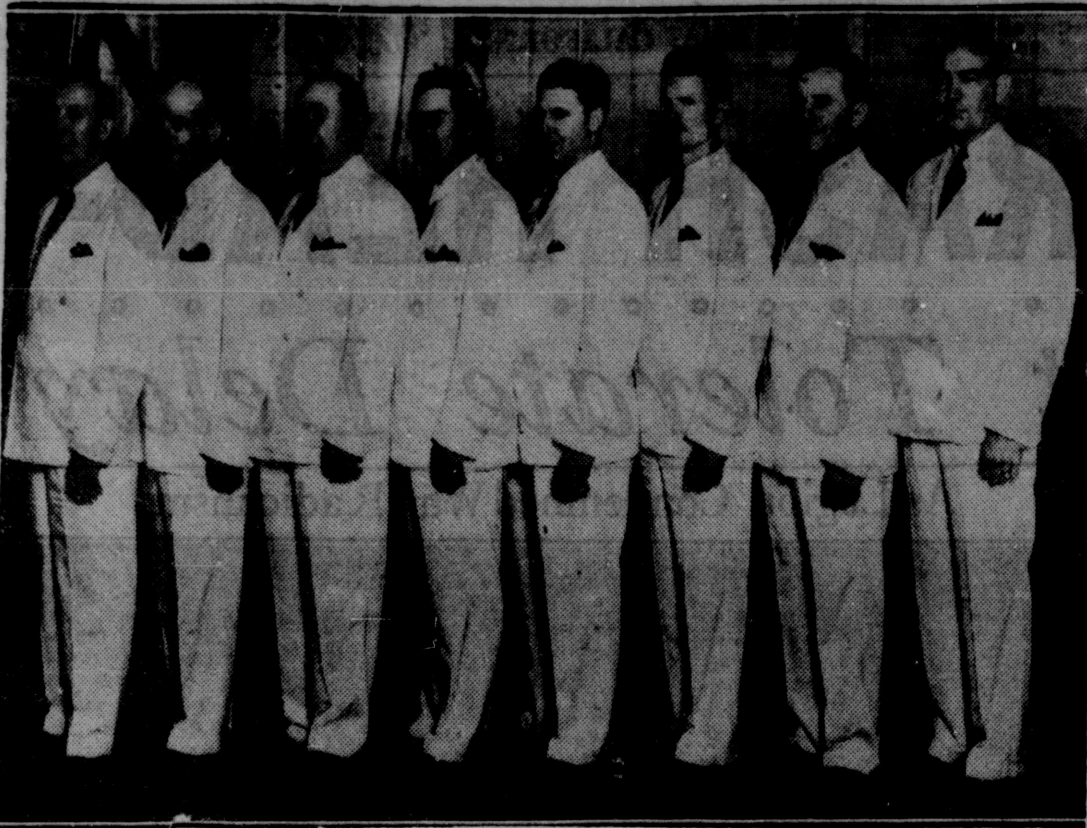
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33 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK

Santa Ana Elks Seek More Song Laurels



Santa Ana Elks lodge No. 794, is sending its popular double quartet, below, to Del Monte for the State Association Elks convention to be held Thursday and Friday, where competition will determine prize winners. Members of the singing group, to be accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, are, above, left to right, Walt Vieira, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, John Miller, Hugh Runnels, G. Willard Bassett, F. L. Gibbs, A. J. Garroway and Lyle Anderson. C. E. Bressler is trip manager.

ELKS' DOUBLE QUARTET WILL SEEK NEW LAURELS FRIDAY

Hoping to bring new laurels to their organization and Orange county, the double quartet of Santa Ana Lodge 794, B. P. O. E., will go to Del Monte tomorrow or Thursday with their trip manager, C. E. Bressler, to compete at the State Association of Elks convention to be held Thursday and Friday nights at the Del Monte hotel.

Fifteen or 18 separate singing organizations of Elks lodges will compete for prizes Friday at 8 p. m. and many of them, including the Santa Ana Elks double quartet will take part in the memorial service to be held Thursday at 8 p. m., Bressler said.

Leaving Tomorrow
Bressler, Mrs. Bressler, Accompanist Ruth Armstrong and Hugh Runnels, the last a member of the double quartet, will leave for the convention tomorrow, the remaining quartet members, Thursday.

Thursday night, at the hotel, Santa Ana will provide her share of the memorial program with a tenor solo by G. Willard Bassett, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mallate, with Miss Armstrong accompanying, and songs by the double quartet, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," and "Our Absent Brothers" the later by Wonnmann.

As Separate Units
In the Friday night competition at the hotel when Group 1, quartet, Group 2, comprising eight to 20 voices, and Group 3, comprising more than 20 voices, will compete as separate units, the Santa Ana Elks double quartet will present "On the Sea," by Dudley Buck, Miss Armstrong accompanying, and "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved," by E. J. Fitzhugh, without accompaniment. Competing against Santa Ana Elks in Group 2 will be Elks singers from San Francisco, Oakland and Richmond. Winner of each group will be given a \$75 cash prize.

Horton's Preview Plans Complete

Preview of the latest styles, fabrics and weaves in rugs just released from New York will be presented at Horton's furniture store, Sixth and North Main streets, all day tomorrow by F. P. McRae, mail representative of the Biglow-Sanford company.

"We are happy to be able to present the latest in carpeting and rugs to the people of your community," McRae said today. "The Horton Furniture store has been our representative in Santa Ana since 1910 and has received wide recognition as an outstanding store in not only carpeting and rugs but in all types of furniture and home furnishings."

"It may be of interest to note that the Biglow company, the oldest and largest rug makers in the world, last year imported more than 40,000,000 pounds of wool for rugs," McRae said.

Demonstration of the new styles in rugs will be open to the public without admission.

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Smart Sport Styles! All leather — Goodyear welt — Blacks, Browns and Greys. All sizes—AAA to C. Regular \$3.50 values—taken from our regular stock—Wednesday with this coupon only—\$2.00.

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RANUNCULUS AND ANEMONES... 20c and 35c
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STOCK, SNAPS, ETC... 1c each
SET OUT SHRUBBERY NOW... 25c and 35c
DAIRY FERTILIZER... 25c
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SILVER SETS FLATWARE

48-piece service for 6. Regular \$60 \$39.95
52-piece service for 8. Regular \$76.20 \$49.95
78-piece service for 12. Regular \$105.00 \$69.95

This Sale Positively ends Saturday night September 24

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Colorful decorations..... \$3.95 - \$4.95 etc.

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PASTOR HOST AT TEA

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 20.—The Rev. George Quayle, pastor of Wintersburg Methodist church, was host at a tea Sunday evening to cabinet members of the Senior Epworth league. Plans were made for the year's program, which they will announce on League Rally day, October 2. A league party for next Saturday evening at the church social hall was planned.

Those participating were Norman Harding, president; Scott Hoepfner, first vice president; Maxine Bingle, second vice president; Beth Applebury, fourth vice president; John Tucker, treasurer; Alice Slater, secretary; Mrs. Max Hoepfner, League Advisor Felix Hefflin and the host, Rev. Quayle.

Bad Men, Comics Feature Today's New Theater Bill

Two more of the \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest's hit parade features come to the screen of the Broadway theater today. They are "I Am the Law," starring Edward G. Robinson and "The Gladiator," starring Joe E. Brown.

Painted against a stark background of a big city and replete with fresh dramatic turns that make it a great original among the more familiar types of anti-gangland films, "I Am the Law" has Robinson convincingly starred as a dynamic, gang-busting prosecutor, Otto Kruger is peerless as the glove-smooth czar of the racketeers, John Beal, as Robinson's aid.

The story concerns the idealistic aim of a law professor to rid of the city of murderous gangsters. Barbara O'Neil and Wendy Barrie lend fine support. A veritable orgy of crime ensues as a result of the campaign and this is only halted when Robinson enlists modern science on his side to stamp out the crime wave.

The mighty-mawed comedian, Joe E. Brown, appears as a scientifically-created superman in his latest comedy opus, "The Gladiator." Returning to college as a sophomore, Brown soon becomes the innocent subject of a professor's experiment in increasing the normal human strength, with hilarious results. The hilarity features a cast including June Travis and Robert Kent.

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Prepare now for Winter!

Cost is small — Basement not necessary

NEVER too hot, never too cold, but just right all winter long—that's the kind of "weather" you can have in your home with adequate gas equipment. Dampness on walls is prevented, too, and you need not be continually turning heat up and down.

For the best gas appliances bring your two forms of weather control: they can reduce humidity and they automatically maintain a degree of warmth you want. In addition, they circulate fresh air, drawing the air from the outside, warming it and sending it through the room.

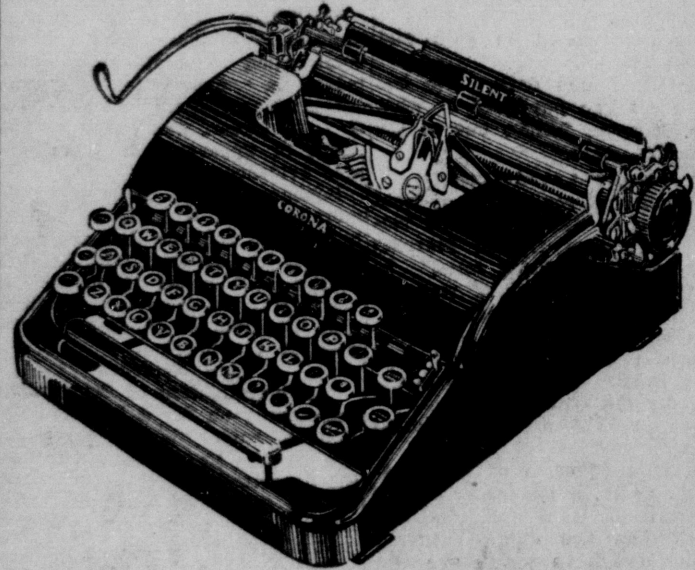
Don't let another season go by without having the healthful, convenient comfort of automatic gas heat. Now is the time to act! See a dealer or the gas company.

BEFORE COLD WEATHER ACTUALLY ARRIVES—Avoid the rush that accompanies the first "cool spell." Have your present heating equipment inspected to make certain that it is in proper working order.

SOUTHERN COUNTRIES GAS COMPANY

Natural Gas ...FOR THE 4 BIG JOBS

HOUSE-HEATING • COOKING • REFRIGERATION • WATER-HEATING



For School! New Corona
SPEEDLINE
modern!

A grand machine for students! This new Speedline Corona gives you modern streamlined beauty . . . effortless, quiet action . . . and speedy performance. You'll be proud to own this amazing new model. Enclosed to keep out dust. FLOATING SHIFT, piano-key action, and many new improvements. Come in today and try it. SPECIAL EASY TERMS.

R. A. TIERNAN
TYPEWRITER CO.

110 West Fourth — Santa Ana — Phone 743

A Thought
for Today-

CICERO.

Winbigler's
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

609 N. MAIN PHONE 390

Silver Cord Lodge, No. 505,
F. and A. M., Tuesday,
Sept. 20, 7:30 P. M. Sec-
ond degree. Refreshments.
CARLYLE DENNIS,
W. M.

(Adv.

J. G. Quick and J. K. Simmons,
judges.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(UP)

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 20.—

*Shades for Autumn—Wine Glow, Sorrell,
ny, Soft Beige and Tawny.*

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, September 20.—Remember Mary Dees? I doubt it. Yet, little more than a year ago, she was one of the most talked-about young ladies in America. She had been Jean Harlow's stand-in. When Jean died, leaving M-G-M with a half-finished picture on its hands, the studio saved the investment by cashing in on an uncanny resemblance between the two girls. Mary Dees finished the Harlow role.

She telephoned this morning. After months of unemployment, she is going to Australia to play a role in the stage play, "The Women." She doesn't want to go but it's a job, and that's more than Hollywood seems willing to offer her.

As a stand-in, Mary Dees was earning seventy-five dollars a week, fifty-two weeks a year. She has talent, an excellent voice and better than good looks. Her resemblance to an established star was a handicap, but a few changes in hair-dress and make-up would have solved that problem. In short, it seemed that she had a future and she was perfectly content.

One brief flash of fame—one favor done to a studio in desperate need—wrote fates to her screen chances. Tabbed as "the girl who looks like Harlow," she could never shake the label and Hollywood will have nothing to do with carbon copies. Not an agent would handle her and not a studio—not even the one that profited on her resemblance to Jean—would give her work. It's ironic that Mary Dees should be going to Australia—the land of the boomerang.

With the single exception of Garbo's great hermit act, which, of course, is in a class by itself, those patched overalls Katie Hepburn used to parade in public probably reaped a richer harvest of publicity than any other stellar eccentricity on record. Today, I regret to report, I met the salesgirl who has waited on her these many years, and lost my illusions. Katharine's contempt for clothes, like most Hollywood attitudes, is a phoney. She buys the fanciest, fussiest, frilliest lingerie obtainable.

When Dick Powell and Joan Blondell bought their new sailing yacht, they were caught on the horns of a dilemma. Young Norman Scott Barnes, aged five, wanted to go sailing; they were afraid he would fall overboard. Dick finally solved the problem by having made for him a special, cork-lined harness. Garbed in that, Norman is then tied to the main-mast by a rope. Everyone is satisfied with the arrangement.

For an added scene in "Heart of the North" yesterday, a stern wheel steamer was tied up at dock on a studio-built lake. Director Lew Seiler was so interested in getting just the proper effect that he forgot his human actors for the moment—much to the distress of a bit player who, having a single line to speak, insisted on rehearsing it. Finally he planted himself directly in front of Seiler and said, loftily: "Are you interested in hearing my dialogue—or are you going to keep concentrating on cinema mechanism?" Seiler rose nobly to the occasion. "I'm bending every effort, sir," he answered, politely, "to see that this steamer gives you support worthy of your great talent!"

Walked down the Boulevard this morning in the wake of Adolphe Menjou. What dignity! What self-possession! What sartorial magni-

SAVE on TIRES

We retread them with a thick new wearing surface at 1/2 of original cost. SAFETY. MILE. AGE AND APPEARANCE guaranteed. PAGENKOPF'S Service 120 S. Main — Ph. 3964

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AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO., LTD.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings, re-build. ANYTHING IN CANVAS. FREE ESTIMATES. 1626 So. Main Street. Phone 207.

AUTO BODIES (Opposite Birch Park) 429 WEST THIRD ST.
BROOKS & ECHOLS
Expert body and fender repair. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements. Phone 337.
PRANKE'S LAQUER SHOP
Electric Polishing and Waxing a Specialty.
DOES BETTER AUTO PAINTING

AUTO ELECTRIC—GOHRES—RADIO
Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 118 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

BUILDING MATERIALS—HAULING Tel. 911
VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY — Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing. Sewer pipe. Office and yard, 508 East Fourth street.

CARPET—LUDLUM—RUG CLEANING Tel. 2806
We clean and repair rugs and carpets. We also clean upholstered furniture and automobile upholstery. We do waxing and polishing of hardwood floors. We use ONLY soft water in our work. 1622 South Main street.

MILK PRODUCTS—PATTERSON DAIRY Tel. 2651
Milk Cream, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Cottage Cheese. The SAFEST and BEST for your children. Patterson Dairy on West 17th street.
Most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling.

LOW PRADO DAM BID IS \$3,639,795

PLAN OPENING OF STREET BIDS

A program fostered more than a year ago by Councilman Ernest H. Layton for improvement of East Second street between Bush and the Santa Fe railroad tracks through removal of a section of spur track may be completed at once, he reported to city council last night.

He was informed by railroad officials, he said, that today is the day for opening of bids on the project which includes removal of the trackage and repaving the street. The call for bids provided that the work must be started at once. The railroad has agreed to pay for the repaving, Layton pointed out. "The project not only will provide better traffic artery but will increase property values in the area," he said.

Police Reverse Order—Make 'Grant' To WPA

While WPA federal officials frequently grant requests made by city officials, the reverse occurred following an unusual request to Santa Ana police. And the police granted the request.

It was from J. H. Weisgerber, WPA foreman, of La Habra. He telephoned Santa Ana police, "Edwin A. Bridges of 1157 North Baker, Santa Ana, who works here has eight hours off coming to him on this project. Please go to his home and advise him to stay away from his job for the next eight-hour shift, then resume his usual schedule." Officer W. H. Heard delivered the message.

Mormons To Hear Guest Speaker

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets, will have as their special speaker this week, Apostle John W. Rushton, of Independence, Miss., who was recently appointed by the church governors as head of the Pacific slope.

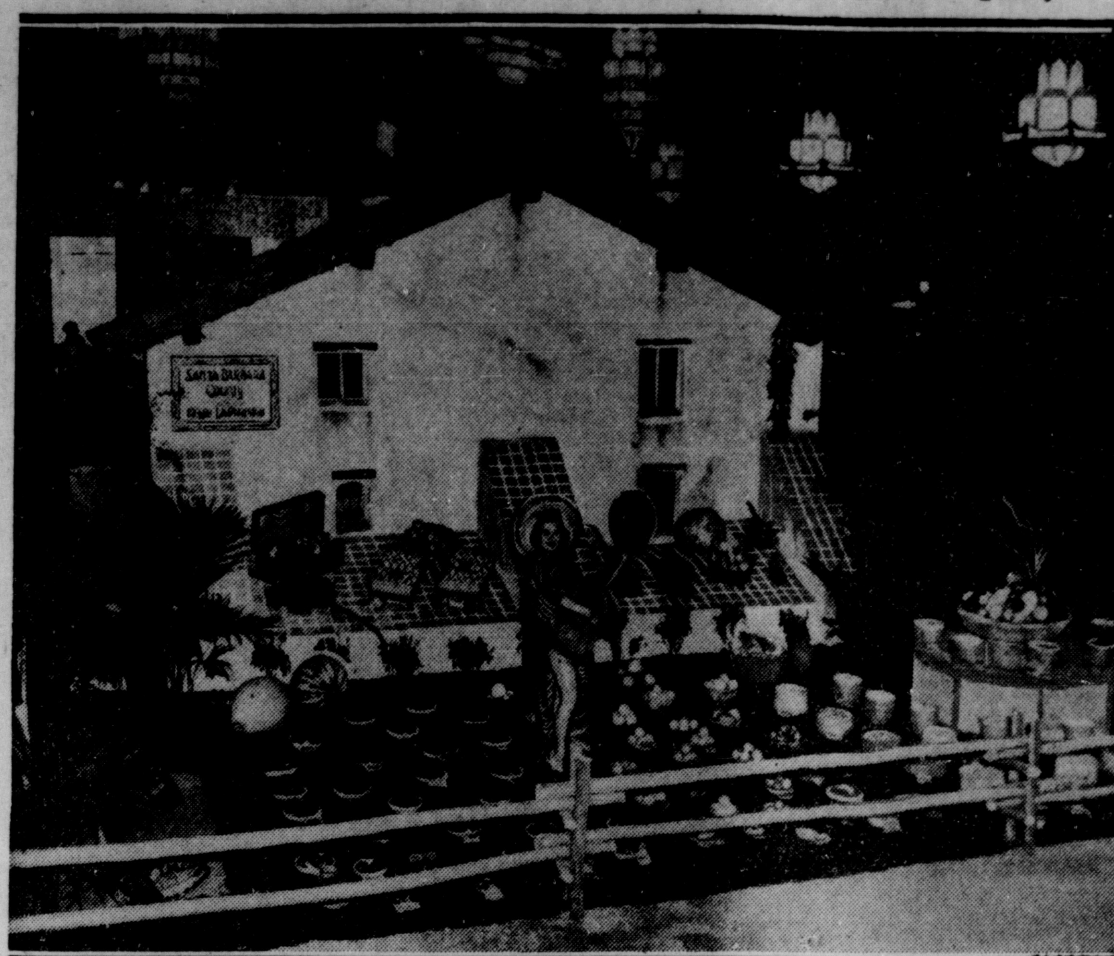
Apostle Rushton will speak Thursday and Friday nights and twice on Sunday, at the morning and evening services. "I am flattered! Watching him on his regaral promenade, I had to admit that no other actor on the Hollywood scene can exude such an aura of sophisticated swank. And then it happened—Adolphe's garter came unfastened. He stopped, glanced guiltily about, pretended to be admiring a window display and finally edged into the doorway of an office building. Gone was the poise and self-assurance. With a broken garter, even Adolphe Menjou is just a mere man."

When Joy Hodges graduated from high school in Des Moines, Iowa, she made a pact with several of her classmates to gather five years from that date for a reunion. On a day last week, the five years were up. Joy remembered her pledge—but, checking over the roster of her class, discovered that she did not know the present whereabouts of a single one of her former pals. And now enters coincidence. Joy, that day, had made a date to visit the battlement Maryland. And, standing at attention at the head of the gangplank, was Ensign Leo Jensen—the boy who had suggested the pact!

Gene Towne and Graham Baker, Hollywood's screwiest writing team, told me about a blood transfusion Gene had given one of his former secretaries, a little Irish girl. "It saved her life," said Gene proudly. "No doubt," Graham retorted, "but it also ruined her chances of ever visiting Berlin."

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Mission Theme Carried In Santa Barbara Display



Depicting an early California mission, Santa Barbara county exhibit at Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, which will run through Oct. 2, is a center of attraction in Agricultural hall. About the courtyard are displayed the diversified products of the county, the entire display creating an atmosphere of old California.

SEEK TO ORGANIZE HUGE WPA "ARMY" TO RE-ELECT F. D. R.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—An attempt to organize an "army" of 3,000,000 WPA workers determined to keep President Roosevelt in office has been initiated here, it was disclosed today. Behind the move is Raymond B. Meisner, who described himself as president of the "WPA Employees Association of America," an organization which hopes, he said, to become "the bargaining agency for WPA employees."

Tells Group Aims
In a letter to President, Meisner said the group's aim was "to mould an army of 3,000,000 men and women and their dependents who will demand that their benefits continue by maintaining you in office."

The group, he added, would "use their votes and influence that only such candidates for Congress are elected as are favorable to WPA and are willing to support our recommendations."

Meisner made public a reply from David K. Niles, assistant WPA administrator to whom the President had turned over his letter. Niles called Meisner's attention to Administration Harry L. Hopkins' "General Letter No. 90" with the comment, "you will note from this that WPA workers are free to organize and select representatives of their own choosing."

AVIATOR CHARGED WITH DRUNK FLYING SOON TO GO ON TRIAL

Sid Holland, 40, 528 Linwood, first man in the history of Orange county to be charged with drunk flying, yesterday waived preliminary hearing before Judge K. E. Morrison in Santa Ana justice court and was held to answer for trial in superior court.

Wait For Plane
Holland has been free on \$1000 bail since his arrest the evening of July 3 at the Eddie Martin airport. After a plane assertedly was seen stunting or zooming above the city and diving as low as 200 feet,

according to assertions. Officers George Boyd and W. H. Heard went to the airport and waited for the plane to land. They had Holland examined, then arrested. Atty. Otto Jacobs is representing Holland.

THAT WOULD BE TERRIBLE — A STOMACH ACHE FOR THIS HIPPO

If the giraffe had a sore throat, the crocodile a toothache, the centipede had corns, 'twould all be nothing compared to a stomach ache for the hippopotamus, Victor, one of the important members of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus menagerie.

CRIME SOLVER IS POPULAR IN MOVIE

When the welfare of an entire nation hangs on one man's shrewdness and ability to outguess organized killers who would not stop at murder; when this same man finds jealousy of certain police officials serving as a hindrance rather than a help in accomplishing his ends; and when his chief assistant comes from a willing but impractical girl assistant, the result is sure to mean bang-up entertainment for an audience. "International Crime," with Rod La Rocque starred, which comes to the screen of the State theater with Wednesday's new bill, is the film which brings this to local film followers.

Rod La Rocque, veteran player of easy manner and playing skill, is seen as the unofficial detective who proves to be such a sure bet, and Thos. Jackson is seen as the opposing police official.

An excellent supporting cast has been supplied by Producers Max and Arthur Alexander, including William Pawley, William von Brincken, Jack Baxley, Harry Semels, Oscar O'Shea, Tennen Holtz, Lew Hearn, John St. Polis, William Bond and Lloyd Whitlock.

"International Crime" is based on a magazine story by Maxwell Grant, prolific and widely read author of modern crime stories.

The second picture on this new bill is "Romance on the Run," with beautiful Patricia Ellis and Andrew Tombes featured.

FREAK POTATO GROWN

ATHENS, O., (UP)—A new potato growing inside an old potato was found at the home of F. H. McLaughlin. The old potato had been grown in the McLaughlin garden last year, dug up last fall, and had been kept in a barrel during the winter.

Up Again



Target of an assassin's bullets a few weeks ago, spry, 49-year-old Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico has not secluded himself since the attempt on his life. He is pictured here about to descend 30 feet to the famous submarine gardens of San Juan. Adjusting the diver's helmet is noted author and deep-sea diver John D. Craig.

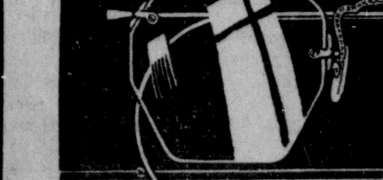
Another Typical Role for Rumann

Another link in his long chain of character roles has been added to Sig Rumann's career by his part in "I'll Give A Million." Warner Baxter's starring romantic drama for 20th Century-Fox, Rumann, who won fame on the Continental stage before he came to Hollywood, has been cast as a circus owner. Starting next Friday at Walker's theater, "I'll Give A Million" stars Warner Baxter, with Marjorie Weaver, Peter Lorre and Jean Hersholt heading the featured cast. Walter Lang directed.

Two Honored At Shower In Brea

BREA, Sept. 20. Mrs. F. Theodore Woodward, of Wasco, and Mrs. Todd Wakeman were honored with a post-nuptial shower recently given by the Lina circle at the home of Mrs. Grace Wakeman. The affair took the form of a desert bridge. Mrs. Verna Bales assisted as hostess. Each of the honorees was presented with a white floor lamp.

Those present were Mrs. Eda Mrs. Anna Woodward, Mrs. Frances Rounsfield, Mrs. Clara Close, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Rosa Cone, Mrs. Jessie Cox, Mrs. Esther Sandman, Mrs. Veronica Alger, Mrs. Dorothy Weiss, Mrs. June Miller, and Mrs. Eva Jarvis.



Itching Toes
This may be due to Athlete's Foot, especially if there are blisters and a watery discharge. To get instant relief use McCoy's Toe Ointment. It will clear up every trace of infection in ten days or two weeks. Sold only at McCoy Drug Stores.—Adv.

PLEA OF SOUTH MAIN STREET GROUP STILL UP FOR INQUIRY

The problem of improving Main street between First and Fairview to the satisfaction of property owners and business of the district has been only partially solved, a report made by Mayor Fred C. Rowland at city council meeting last night, revealed.

Speaking of the petition presented by business men of the district and containing more than 100 names, the mayor quoted a report by the forestry board, which was asked to handle a portion of the investigation.

Have Been Pruned
"The board announced that trees of the area have been pruned insofar as possible to the satisfaction of business groups there and insofar as feasible," the mayor stated.

However, it reported that half of the petitioners questioned did not wish trees removed from along the thoroughfare, many thinking the removal referred to such time as the street may be widened.

More Consideration
The petition will be considered further. It asks widening of Main street between First and Fairview; removal and/or trimming of all trees and shrubbery in the parking between those intersections if they interfere with lighting and business, and increase in lighting by providing lights in both sides of the ornamental lighting standards and increase in wattage from 224 to 448.

Gable Thrice Drags Myrna From Flaming Plane

Not once, but thrice, Clark Gable dragged Myrna Loy from a blazing plane during a spectacular screen that was not written into the scrip of "Too Hot To Handle," coming soon to the West Coast.

The sequence was to depict Myrna Loy, famed aviatrix, crashing her airplane at a Shanghai airport. Gable, clinging to his newsreel camera atop a speeding ambulance, was racing beside the plane.

The plane had already crashed on a six-acre lot adjoining the studio. For the scene, Miss Loy was within the plane, which was to appear as burning immediately after the crash. The plane, however, was to be buried by "controlled fire," for Miss Loy's safety.

When Gable leaped to the ground and raced toward the plane, plans had gone amiss. The paint on the ship had caught fire and the silver ship flashed into a pillar of flames. As Gable pulled Miss Loy from the plane, flames licked around their flying suits and the cellophane cowlings caught fire. Twice again, for the same scene, the plane burst into fire, but neither Gable nor Miss Loy knew what danger they had been in when the flames got out of control until after the scene had been successfully shot.

"Too Hot to Handle," a \$250,000 movie quiz contest picture, is an adventure-packed drama of the thrilling experiences of a newsreel cameraman and a famous aviatrix.

Mrs. R. P. Meairs Birthday Honoree

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 20.—Complimenting Mrs. R. P. Meairs, who was observing a birthday, a group gathered at the home of Mrs. Hazel Bebermeyer for a noon pot-luck luncheon and afterward spent the afternoon playing Chinese Checkers.

Included were the honor guest, Mrs. Meairs, Mrs. M. S. Harder and daughter, Joan Harder; Mrs. Chester Campbell and daughter, Janice Campbell; Mrs. George Luff, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. Lou Miller, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Marguerite Mechell, Mrs. Bart Heath, Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. Bebermeyer.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Bertha Schmidt and Mrs. J. Blair were co-hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. Blair to the Las Amigas club. Winning prizes at the bridge were Mrs. Stella Johnson, high; Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, second and Mrs. McCarthy.

Attending were Mesdames W. E. Moore, Robt. Keller, Cady, Fred Foley, W. L. Birdwell, N. A. Nelson, Harry Kingsbury, Logan, J. L. Esser, Ruth Harlow, McCarthy, Stella Johnson, Miss Della Clough and Schmidt and Blair.

33 YEARS OLD THIS WEEK ?

DR. MURANE
321 NORTH BROADWAY PHONE 68

FIGURE GIVEN BY FOUR FIRMS

Low bid on the great Prado Dam, chief project in Orange county's 15,000,000 flood control and water conservation program, was \$3,639,795, submitted in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon by a group of four contracting firms.

This was the announcement this morning at the United States army engineering headquarters, which pointed out that including labor and other expenses the cost of the dam will be in the neighborhood of \$7,000,000, by far the largest of eight projects in the scheme.

Work Is Outlined

The firms submitting the group bid were: W. E. Callahan Construction Company, of Nebraska; Guthrie, Marsh and Peterson Company, of Delaware; and the George W. Condon Company and J. P. Shirley, whose addresses did not appear on the estimates. The dam to be built on the Santa Ana river, 45 miles east of Los Angeles and 18 miles northeast of Santa Ana, will, according to the army engineers, require 4,500,000 cubic yards of excavation; 153,000 yards of concrete and 10,700,000 pounds of steel reinforcement.

Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor head the cast in "Valley of the Giants," a motion picture version of the famous novel by Peter B. Kyne. The supporting cast in-

PAY-LESS
Second and Sycamore Santa Ana

National Dog Week

"Man's Best Friend"

"Dictator" Dog Food, 6 tall cans 25c
"Marco" Dog Food, 3 tall cans 17c
"Pard" Dog Food ... 3 tall cans 25c
"Ideal" Dog Food ... 3 tall cans 25c
"Red Heart" Dog Food 3 tall cans 29c
"Vitapet" Dog Food, 5 lbs. 47c

BISHOP'S BULK
P-Nut Butter 12c lb.

KRAFT'S LOAF
CHEESE 2 lbs. 49c

7c ROLLS WAX
PAPER 3 Rolls 10c

BELFLEUR
APPLES 10 lbs. 15c

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES 5 lbs. 10c

PORTO RICO
YAMS 5 lbs. 19c

EXTRA FANCY
Bananas 4 lbs. 19c

Pure Ground BEEF
Pound . . 16c
Mock CHICKEN LEGS
6 for . . 25c
Fresh Creamery Cottage CHEESE
Pound . . 7 1/2c
Swift's Sliced BACON
Rind off: pound . . 25c

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Festive Affair Comes As Celebration of Birthday

Bridge play and a delightful refreshment interval in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Farmer, 121 South Barton street, were shared Saturday evening by guests at a merry affair marking Mr. Farmer's birthday anniversary.

There were rose and orchid asters throughout the rooms where tables were set up for games. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols' combined scores won them first prize in auction bridge, with second prize going to Mrs. Jean Tibbets, whose partner was Mr. Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clell Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allenman were rewarded for their first and second high scores in contract. Mrs. Harry Fink and Mrs. Harry LeBarb received traveling awards.

Mrs. Farmer served chicken salad, cake and coffee at table appointed with crystal and centered with baskets of orchid and white blossoms. There were gifts for the celebrant.

With the hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Herbert Allenman, Clell Williamson, J. F. McWilliams, Harry LeBarb, Ray Echols, Leslie Pearson and Mrs. Jean Tibbets.

Class Members Enjoy First Autumn Party

Zinnias and dahlias in flaming autumn hues formed appropriate background for the season's first party of Delta Alpha class members of First M. E. church, an affair of Friday night in the home of Miss Grace Grigsby, 1105 Spurgeon street, with Miss Daisy Williams joining in hostess duties. Interesting entertainment was provided by George Grigsby, uncle of Miss Grigsby, who screened motion pictures, some showing the sunken garden of his Spurgeon street home, others of the Rose Tournament parade in Pasadena, and of different scenic points in California.

Miss Irma DeBarr conducted the business meeting during which several letters were read. One was from Dr. Harry Worley who has just returned to his mission station in China after a furlough in this country. Another was from a class member, Miss Charlotte Carhart, now in Los Angeles recuperating from a recent illness. A third letter was from Miss Gibson of the Sierra Madre Home for Spanish Children.

Completing the enjoyable affair was the refreshment interval presided over by the hostesses.

Present in addition to Mr. Grigsby and another guest, Miss Edith Chubbie, were the class teacher, Miss Blanche Collins and members of the classes Clara Barnes, Anna Canfield, Irma DeBarr, Minnie Wild, Esther Henriksen, Bertha Briney, Olive Briney, Edna Knoll, Verna Knoll, Elizabeth Sherman, Laura Sherman, Clara Paddock, Cora Craig, and the hostesses, Miss Williams and Miss Grigsby.

Travel Talk Interests Bridge Club Members

Curious purchased during their summer tour of Europe were displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson late last week when they entertained members of their bridge club. They received guests for dinner at the Doris Kathryn.

It was later in the evening when the group assembled in the hosts' home, 1147 South Van Ness avenue, that the Jacksons were prevailed upon to show some of the souvenirs of their trip. They related many interesting incidents concerning their travels.

Mrs. Carl Tompkins and E. C. Russell won prizes for high scores in bridge.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McKay, this city; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monahan, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Havard and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Tompkins, Anaheim.

CONSTIPATION AND RECTAL DISEASES (PILES)
Successfully Treated Without Surgery, Drugs, or Hospitalization
H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
PHONE 4306
1318 N. MAIN ST., SANTA ANA

LADIES
Who need assistance in making their own dresses, the simplest Tub Frocks or the most elaborate formal, may receive special instructions in cutting, fitting and finishing, under the supervision of...

Oromae Hollisten
302 1/2 N. Broadway—Apt. 12

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To acquaint the dance conscious public with my school, we will give three free lessons with a six-week course.

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Ballroom
Spanish
Acrobatic

Jean McKamy
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Private, \$1.00
Team, \$1.50

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Team, \$1.50

FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER
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106 East 15th Street
Phone 1995-M

Ballet
Tap
Ballroom
Spanish
Acrobatic

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LATE NEWS FROM ORANGE

REBEKAH LODGE INITIAL FALL MEETING HELD BY MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Visiting officers and members of neighboring Rebekah lodges totaling 100 Monday night when the Ruby Rebekah lodge observed officers' night at I.O.O.F. hall. Members of Sycamore lodge of Santa Ana and Los Angeles lodge of Anaheim attended the meeting in a body. Three state officers were present and were escorted to places of honor by Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Westminster lodge, district deputy president.

Courses Presented
Mrs. Fannie Lacy of Santa Ana, past president of the Rebekah assembly of the state, was given in floral gettoe. Mrs. Abbie Gould, past grand treasurer of the state of Missouri, wore white lace and Mrs. Lulu Mann, president of the Rebekah assembly of the state of Colorado, wore coral lace. Courses were presented to each of the grand officers.

Mrs. Hall was escorted to a place of honor by Mrs. Anna Jacobs, conductor of the Ruby lodge. All guests were introduced during the lodge session, which was conducted by Mrs. Eva Barnett, noble grand.

It was announced that a public card party will be held by the local order October 18 at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Program Presented
A musical program was presented by John Stout, youthful violinist and David Craighead, pianist. Refreshments of a fruit gelatin dessert with wafers and coffee were served in the dining room by the committee headed by Mrs. Hattie Pulley. The committee members were Mesdames Anna Jacobs, Mildred Montgomery, Marie Hill and Angelina Courtney.

Trophy Awarded To Maibach Chow

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Champion Wilbur Wood, prize Chow of the Ce-Nel kennels, continued his wins Sunday by taking his ninth best of breeds rating at the Glendale Kennel club show.

This is the fourth consecutive show at which the Orange chow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. A. Maibach, has captured this award.

While the head of the Orange Brillantline clan secured another gold trophy, his son, Impee Brillantline, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kendall, of Wilmington, went first in the American bred class, getting a ribbon and trophy as the award, and then went on to become reserve winners' male. Tonkee Brillantline, champion daughter of Champion Wilbur, and also owned by the Kendalls, went best opposite, second to her father. Father and daughter have placed in this fashion for the second time this summer.

Mrs. Straton New Class President

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Russell Straton was elected president of the Friendly Hand class of the Presbyterian church Monday night when a short business meeting was conducted at the church, where the group had gathered for one of their quarterly parties.

Mrs. Wilbur Woods resigned her office of president as her duties of superintendent of the Intermediate department of the church require services. Mrs. Straton will be assisted by Mrs. Fern Carpenter, vice president; Mrs. P. E. Clark, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. Prickett, attendant secretary.

Games during the evening were enjoyed in the game room of the church, where autumn flowers made an attractive setting for the party. After an evening of fun the group gathered around small tables where refreshments were served. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party was composed of Mrs. Wilbur Woods, chairman; Mesdames Leroy Duncaster, Earl Wood, E. C. Frevert, Enaley J. Campbell was in charge of games.

Plan El Modena Rally Services

EL MODENA, Sept. 20.—Rally and promotion day will be held at the El Modena Friends Sunday school October 2. Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Mrs. Elmer Koenig and Mrs. Ritchey Barnett are in charge of the program.

The Young People's Missionary society of the El Modena Friends church held a breakfast meeting Sunday morning in the garden of the Chester Stearns home, 552 Van Bibber, Orange. Assisting Mrs. Stearns and her daughter, Miss Pauline were Lorraine Schaffert, Elouise Beymer and Demp Sloan. Members present were the Misses Dorothy Gray, Lorraine Schaffert, Grace Marie Sorenson, Pauline Stearns, Janet and Jewel Penwell, Elouise Beymer, Mrs. Mary Moody, superintendent of the society; Roscoe Schaffert, Ellis Beymer and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stearns.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Orange Grove lodge, F. and A. M.; to confer second degree; Masonic hall; refreshments and "Round Table," 7:30 p. m.
Trinity Episcopal church guild parish supper; parish hall; 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Woman's Relief Corps; Inspection; American Legion clubhouse; 2 p. m.
Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Orange Woman's club began its 23rd year of activities yesterday afternoon with members of the hospitality committee in charge. Mrs. A. Haven Smith, new president, presided. Two charter members took part in opening ceremonies when Mrs. A. R. Smith led the flag salute and Miss Sue Scarritt led in singing "America."

Of interest was the presentation of a number of trophies received by the club at the recent Orange County Fall flower show by Mrs. Fred Alden, county chairman. The trophies included the gold cup presented to the club winning the most points by the Santa Ana Register and won by the Orange club and a silver plate presented by the Orange Daily News for silhouettes at the show. Mrs. George H. Peterson arranged the exhibit. Money prizes also were won by the club, it was announced.

New Sections Formed
Mrs. B. D. Stanley announced the organization of a number of new sections, the reorganization of the drama section, a child study section and another Junior Matrons' section. Other announcements included the next program October 3 sponsored by the Junior Matrons and with Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy of the University extension bureau speaking on "Personality in Dress." The talk will be in the nature of a prelude for the section's fall fashion show October 8.

Mrs. Arthur J. Nies, program chairman for the year, introduced those taking part in the afternoon's program. Mrs. W. O. Hart, who sang, "Still Wie Die Nacht," "Ich Liebe Dich," "At Night," "Wings of the Night," "Deserted Garden" and "Tears at the Spring," a group of classic numbers, and Miss Jane Gould, radio artist, who gave a one act play, "The Florists Shop," and a number of readings. Mrs. Victor DuPont Rees accompanied Mrs. Hart, a talented member of the club, who was presented with a basket of flowers.

New Club Members
New members introduced were Mesdames Glenn Allen, A. P. Campbell, Angeline Courtney, C. E. Fenton, Katherine Hitchcock, Minnie Heuck, Harry S. Huff, R. W. Hull, W. A. Knuth, Alfred Oliphant, J. E. Parker, J. F. Rowley, C. F. Talmadge, L. L. Williams and Harry Gail.

Mrs. Edwin F. Gould and Mrs. J. L. Clayton presided at the lace covered tea table centered with an arrangement of fall garden flowers in a white pottery bowl and lighted by tall yellow candles in white pottery holders. Other hostesses were the co-chairmen, Mrs. W. C. Pixley and Mrs. Frank E. Hallman. Mrs. Karl F. Glasbrenner, Mrs. A. H. Heim, Mrs. Stanley Hunting, Mrs. K. A. King and Mrs. R. C. Patton.

Flowers decorating the club house were grown especially for the opening day in the Ross Taylor gardens and baskets were filled with great dahlias, asters and zinnias. A bouquet of dahlias from the A. F. Zapf dahlia gardens was greatly admired.

Officers Elected By Girl Reserves

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Miss Dorothy Hawkins was elected president and Miss Peggy Seba, secretary, of the combined groups of Girl Reserves of the city at a "pep" meeting held last night at the Y. W.C.A., with 89 girls present. Announcement was made of interest groups which are to function during the year. Miss Virginia Claypool was song leader and Miss Emily Joost was at the piano. Punch was served at the close of the session.

BELGIUM'S WAR KING

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Ruler of Belgium during World War.

10 Sewing tool.

12 Pinot.

13 Platter.

14 Pronoun.

16 Corded cloth.

17 Workman.

20 And.

21 Wing.

22 Musical note.

23 Hazy.

25 His daughter is crown princess of.

29 Part of eye.

31 Singing voice.

32 Pertaining to air.

33 Writing tablet.

36 Gigantic.

38 To soften leather.

39 Within.

40 Turnor.

41 Dower.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ICKE'S

SHINE

ASKER

NEVER

POSER

SPURT

ANT

DRAPERY

IDE

REFORM

VERTICAL

2 Bay.

3 Low tide.

4 To secure.

5 Morindin dye.

6 For fear that.

7 Pieces out.

8 Musical note.

9 Structural line.

11 Apportions.

13 He was killed by a fall from.

15 Side bone.

18 Deserting one's party.

19 Astraddle.

21 Sloth.

23 In the middle.

24 Still.

25 Electrified particle.

26 Note in scale.

27 Affirmative.

28 Single name.

30 Hastened.

32 To doze.

34 Knock.

36 Afternoon meals.

37 Policemen.

40 Puppy.

42 Cattle bone.

44 Song for one voice.

45 Glided.

46 Long grass.

47 Opposed to short.

49 Honey gatherer.

51 Within.

53 Unit.

55 Plural.

56 To accomplish.

BOOKS OUTLINE CLUB ACTIVITY

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Designed to meet the varied interests of members of the Orange Woman's club are the programs planned for the coming year as announced in the year books distributed at a meeting of the Orange Woman's club yesterday. Books are attractive with blue jackets and cover design in darker blue and dark red.

Programs are sponsored by sections of the club, each group choosing speakers and music for the 18 meetings scheduled. Husbands' night has been set for December 5, with a play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," Mrs. Earl Crawford will be director.

The Los Angeles Musical chorus, "Norway, Old and New," the San Marino Junior Players in the play, "Steadfast Princess," the old people's party on December 22 are among programs for the first part of the year.

"The Lure of Book Collecting," with a display of rare and interesting volumes, on January 16, will open the work of the club for 1939. The annual birthday luncheon will be held February 6. Geoffrey E. Morgan, world commentator, "Silver, China and Glass" discussed by Edgar Harrison Wieman, "Wild Flowers in Indian Legend," Prudence Penny in "Delightful Domesticity," Floy Bernice Palmer in "Adventures in Living" and the "Romance of Etching" by Mildred Bryant Brooks are included in other talks and programs announced. The annual spring flower show will be held April 13 and 14.

Forum Members Hold Discussion

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Members of the Fireside Forum of the Presbyterian church were guests of the College Age forum Sunday night at the home of Miss Helen Talbert, 928 East Palmyra avenue. Dr. Robert Burns McAlister, pastor of the church, led a discussion on the lecture given at church services earlier in the evening. At the close of the discussion period Miss Talbert, assisted by Sam Stimpel, served refreshments.

W. R. C. INSPECTION

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Women's Relief corps members are reminded that the annual inspection meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, and that the meeting will begin at 1 o'clock instead of the regular hour, 2 o'clock.

tion during the year. Miss Virginia Claypool was song leader and Miss Emily Joost was at the piano. Punch was served at the close of the session.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



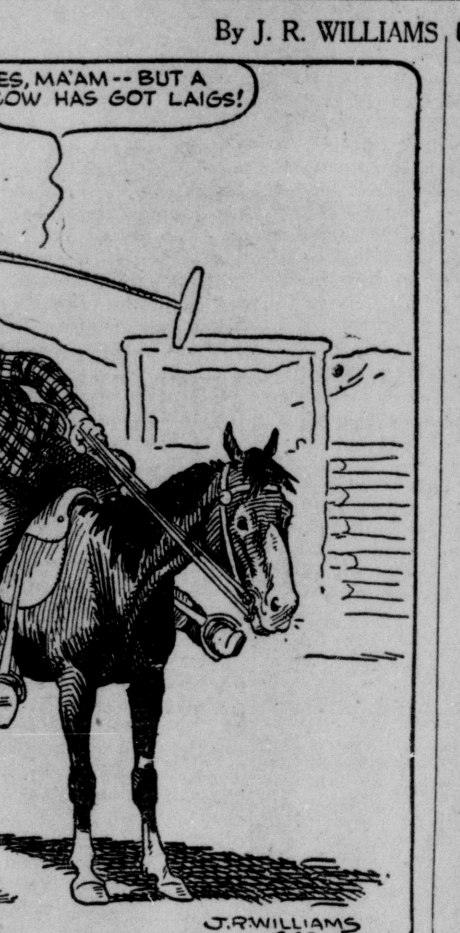
WASH TUBBS



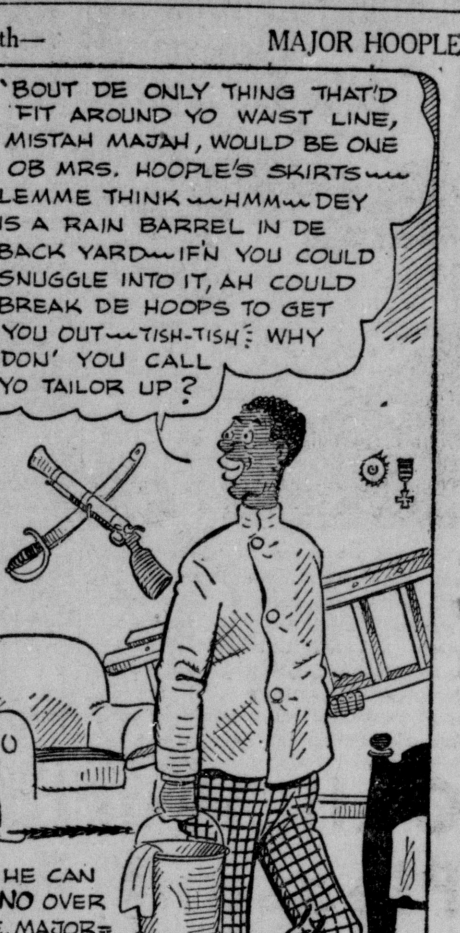
Strange News



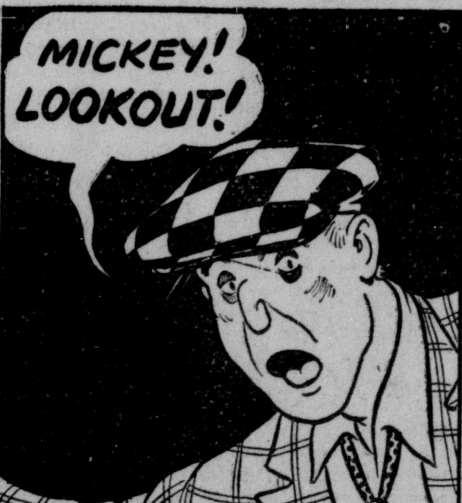
OUT OUR WAY



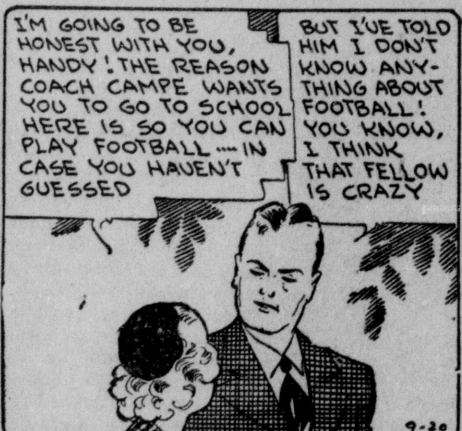
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



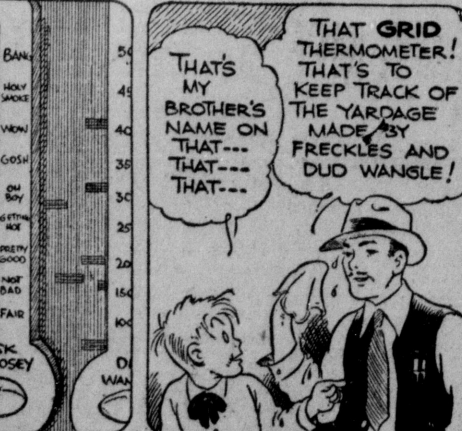
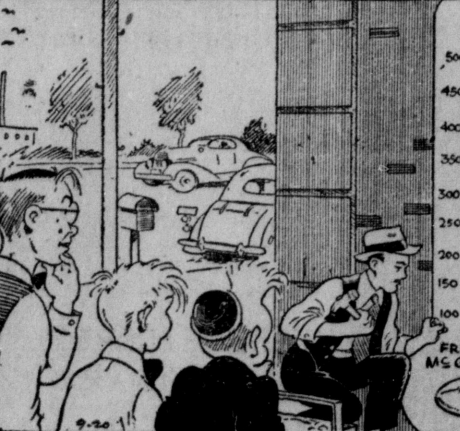
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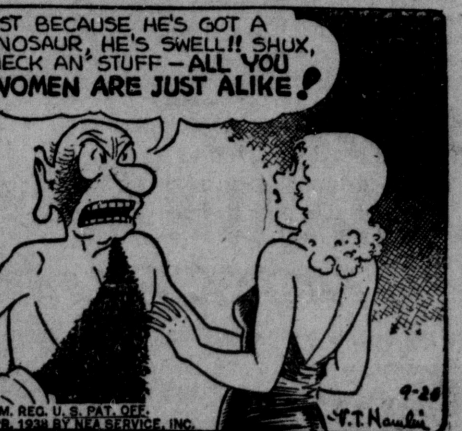
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



By HAROLD GRAY

By ROY CRANE

MAJOR HOOPLE

By LANK LEONARD

By EDGAR MARTIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By V. T. HAMLIN

PIRATES MAY BE 'RAINED' INTO PENNANT

Pick Saint Starters For Opener

Candid Camera Fiends Have Day



Candid camera enthusiasts shot to their hearts' content when they were allowed on the field and in the dugouts of Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. A Camera Day was declared, and lens lads and lassies swarmed all over the place, making the noble athletes pose in every possible manner. It was one way of having the Browns photographed and to get someone to come out and see them play. Douglas Rodwald, Robert Fisher, and Jack Halloran, left to right, mug infielder Roy Hughes, left, and pitcher Ed Linke from the top of the dugout.

Call World Series Pleasant Fall Fraud

BY HENRY MCLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK — The World Series, that pleasant fraud worked with such success on the baseball public each fall, is only a few weeks off and I, for one, am so excited I find it difficult to sleep more than 15 hours a night.

Dozens of questions concerning the World series keep popping into my head, one being how the operators of it get by with calling it the World series. I am a loyal American citizen, who wouldn't think of using the flag for a piano runner and who has a working knowledge of the Star Spangled Banner, but you can't tell me that there isn't more to the world than the 11 or 12 cities represented in the National or American league. But the rest of the world has no chance in the World series. You might assemble yourself an entire team of Babe Ruths, but unless it happened to be in the National or American leagues it never would have a chance to show its supremacy. If a team from Java, say, arrived in this country and disputed the Yankees' claim to the title of "champions of the world" the players would get a hearing, all right, but it would be from a sanity commission and not from Judge Landis or Jake Ruppert.

Other questions concerning the coming series that intrigue me are:

Will the Yankees win four straight, or will the opposition be stubborn and hang around and insist on getting brained in a fifth game?

Who will have the Brooklyn Bridge and gold brick concessions in the grandstands? Such items as these should sell like hot cakes among persons willing to pay \$6.00 to watch an event whose outcome is much more certain than that of a bull fight.

Will the Yankees start their first team, or hold the varsity in reserve until the National league gets a base on balls and threaten to score—if they can get more bases on balls?

Will Joe McCarthy manage to hold a straight face when, asked what he thinks will be the outcome, says it looks like a tough battle, with the team that gets the breaks winning?

Will the management of the National team that gets in the series show respect for its dead chances of winning by edging the tickets in black and using

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NAVY BOXERS FAIL TO SHOW: SUB CARD FLOP

The boxing crew of the U. S. S. Mississippi did the promoter and a goodly house of a shabby trick at the Orange County Athletic club last night when it failed to appear as scheduled. This forced the substitution of a mediocre gang of "replacements."

In the main event, Jim McDaniels, rangy Negro, got down to business after having been stopped once in the first and again at the start of the second for adjustments to his lingerie and gave one Jack Jones a beautiful slugging. All Jones knew was to cover up his ears and let McDaniels "go to town" and that is exactly what he did for three solid rounds to take an easy decision.

Sammy Walker was given an unpopular referee's decision over slugging Steve Stanrock. The first round was fairly even. Stanrock stepped forth and gave the Negro the good old works in the second to take that round by a wide margin. Walker pepped up enough in the third to even the round but Stanrock came out in the fourth slinging haymakers at all four points of the compass. One of them connected with Walker's jaw, knocking him flat, but he jumped up without a sound. They were slugging it out at the bell with Stanrock far ahead on points but Referee Steve Nyland thought differently.

Al Alonzo was given a decision from Wally Bailey in a fairly good battle which was put on after Julius Lowry and Ernest Till, two colored lads who must have been long lost brothers, wouldn't fight and were booted from the ring in the second round by Referee Nyland.

Charlie Stone, Fullerton junior college star, used unfortunate George Jinks for a punching bag for four solid rounds. Stone had the colored kid so far outclassed and apparently outweighed it wasn't even a contest.

Wayne Penn exploded some kind of a bomb over Sammy Jackson's heart, knocking that gentleman colder than a seal's whiskers in the first. Jim Mahoney was given a limburger-flavored decision over Pete Montez. Bob Blake of Santa Ana junior college took a close decision from "Pop" Jackson, a colored clown fighter. Haymakers flew through the air like lightning. Jack Thompson was awarded a close decision over Manuel Sanchez in the opener.

Women Golfers Begin Play In Cup Tourney

Competition is now under way at the Santa Ana Country club in the Women's President Cup tournament, as well as the men's cup championship.

First round results included Mrs. Ludy Schaffer's victory over Mrs. E. H. Guthrie, and Mrs. L. H. Robinson's win at the 20th hole over Mrs. Hugh Shields.

Pairings and results:

President's Cup Championship Flight: E. Gates (def. J. C. Burke) vs. J. R. Huber (def. L. W. Bemis); Ralph Cull (def. G. A. Parker, 1 up 20th) vs. Douglas May (def. Buck Bemis 1 up 18th); H. E. Olson (def. A. E. Watson 1 up 21st) vs. R. L. Cartwright (def. Wayne Harrison); Claude Knox (def. J. E. Price) vs. Chuck Denio (def. W. C. Fleicher).

Defeated Flight: J. W. Beach (def. C. J. Cogan) vs. G. Baker (def. C. W. Jordan); Leo Ostrander (def. Mason Young) vs. Bill Lower (def. L. J. Bushard); W. W. Foote (def. J. Ross Bryant) vs. J. E. Liebig (def. Milton Poppert); E. L. Cadden (def. Wm. Jeffrey) vs. A. D. Collier (def. R. A. Miller); H. S. Wright (def. W. Lombard) vs. W. O. Hill (def. H. J. Lee); J. C. Burns (def. J. Robinson) vs. L. R. Forney (def. Frank LeFever); M. R. Wellington (def. H. A. Walker) vs. H. R. Rapp (def. Ben Osterman); B. E. Grey, bye, vs. Frank Corey, bye.

Fullerton jaysee hornets will trot onto the gridiron this fall with blue skinner satin pants with gold stripes up the legs, blue jerseys with gold numerals and blue, fleece-lined sideline coats.

Pomona jaysee will have the hottest line in the conference. Reason: Bruce Twerrell, 210-pound high school graduate, will have a running mate at guard 230-pound Ernie Richards! It was necessary to order special Red Raider equipment for both behemoths.

Shanghai, a freckle-faced Russian youth with a powerful punch, has scored 20 knockouts in 24 fights with the toughest batters in his weight class in the Far East. Shanghai will seek fights with top ranking American welterweights.

BEAUMONT, Tex.—(UP)—Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe let the Detroit Tigers know today that he was ready to come back and occupy his place on the hurling staff next season.

Rowe, forced to leave the Tigers with a "dead arm" last spring, pitched his best game in more than a year yesterday when he defeated San Antonio, 6 to 0, in the second game of the Texas league playoff finals.

Washington, 12; Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 12; New York, 10; Boston at Chicago (postponed, cold)



SPORTS-MAN-ABOUT-TOWN

Don't look now girls, but one of your matinee idols played golf here yesterday, and maybe he'll be back because he's vacationing at the beach.

Yes mam, Fred Astaire himself, not a motion picture, dug divots on the Santa Ana Country club's course. With him was David Niven, a front flight actor in his own right.

Fred may dance better but he golfs even as you and I. His card showed a not-so-extra-good \$6.

Arriving without the usual movie pomp and fanfare, Messrs. Astaire and Niven played alone, paid greens fees like ordinary duffers.

And girls, listen . . . shhh!

Don't tell this to a soul, not a soul—BUT

Did you know that Fred is bald? Yes mam, not a hair on his head. That comes right straight from the jockeys . . . er, I mean the caddies.

Best lead on the story of Santa Ana's smoking defeat in the Rose Bowl came out of the Associated Press: "Santa Ana junior college gridders didn't want to hear anyone say Jack Robinson—quickly or otherwise—today. For Robinson, etc., etc." Now why didn't I think of that?

Coach Bill Cook, does not subscribe to the theory that Santa Monica jaysee has a comparatively weak football team this season.

"Huh," snorts Little Bill. "That's just newspaper bunk. Just hot air. Curt Youel has the best material over there he's ever had."

Art Cohn, one-time Long Beach sports reporter, now sports editor of the Oakland Tribune, says that Douglas Corrigan is known as the man who flew the wrong way, Roy Riegels as the man who ran the wrong way and Art Cohn as the man who writes the wrong way.

Operative BJ4, working out of Berkeley, sends me this flash: "Bill Greschner, Santa Ana J. C. transfer at left halfback, is going to be a really great back . . . but not for another month or so. The kid has been ill the past week, lost 12 pounds and is now down to 150."

But he still looked like a wizard yesterday in getting off the longest run of the scrimmage, about 55 yards.

That Super-Santa Ana jaysee track team is gradually going the way of all flesh. First the White twins of Excelsior jumped the tracks and enrolled at Fullerton. Then Al Ranford, the 4:32 mile runner from Franklin, joined up with Los Angeles J. C. . . and now Grover Miller, the 130-foot discus slinger from Orange, registers at Whittier college.

Operative AD3 flashes that Barney Franque was sent to the Santa Ana to kill a deer at last. He says that this honor should go to C. R. Pride of West Washington avenue, who knocked off a three-pointer early Friday morning in the Trabuco, on one of the Joplin ranches.

Fullerton jaysee hornets will trot onto the gridiron this fall with blue skinner satin pants with gold stripes up the legs, blue jerseys with gold numerals and blue, fleece-lined sideline coats.

Pomona jaysee will have the hottest line in the conference. Reason: Bruce Twerrell, 210-pound high school graduate, will have a running mate at guard 230-pound Ernie Richards! It was necessary to order special Red Raider equipment for both behemoths.

Shanghai, a freckle-faced Russian youth with a powerful punch, has scored 20 knockouts in 24 fights with the toughest batters in his weight class in the Far East. Shanghai will seek fights with top ranking American welterweights.

BEAUMONT, Tex.—(UP)—Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe let the Detroit Tigers know today that he was ready to come back and occupy his place on the hurling staff next season.

Rowe, forced to leave the Tigers with a "dead arm" last spring, pitched his best game in more than a year yesterday when he defeated San Antonio, 6 to 0, in the second game of the Texas league playoff finals.

Washington, 12; Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 12; New York, 10; Boston at Chicago (postponed, cold)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(UP)—The U. S. Olympic committee today announced that it had accepted the offer of the Soviet Union to send a team to the 1948 Olympic games in London.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(UP)—The U. S. Olympic committee today announced that it had accepted the offer of the Soviet Union to send a team to the 1948 Olympic games in London.

DONS FAVORED IN NEXT GAME DESPITE DEFEAT

Only at center and end is Coach Bill Foot in doubt as to who will start for Santa Ana against Woodrow Wilson in Friday's "coming out party" for the high school's football team. The game is to be played at Stephens field, Long Beach, in the afternoon.

Announcing his probable lineup, Coach Foot named Clifford Whitford at center because both Ralph Shallenberger and Bill Waddell are on the casualty list, Shallenberger with a broken nose and Waddell an ankle bruise.

Ray Mercado and Don Dunning, lettermen, were listed at left and right guard; "Chuck" Pride and Bob Webb, veterans, at left and right tackle; Barney Robinson, erstwhile quarterback, at left end and Ralph Barnes, erstwhile sophomore halfback, at right end. Bob Ford was named as an alternate.

The backfield is set for the inaugural with George Higashi at quarterback, Gene Hamaker at left half, Wayne Piper at right half, and Bobbie Musick at full. Higashi, Hamaker and Piper made letters last season. Musick is up from soph ranks.

LENTZ AT CENTER IN JAYSEE LINEUP

Despite their bad beating at Pasadena, the Dons of Santa Ana jaysee have been made an early favorite to win from Coach Curt Youel's Santa Monica Corsairs in the Municipal Bowl Thursday night.

Last year, the Dons walloped Santa Monica 26-0 in one of their easiest games. While the "new" Santa Ana team apparently is considerably weaker than its undefeated '37 combination, Santa Monica also suffered heavy losses by graduation. The Corsairs have only one letterman—Ralph Wood, a quarterback from the 1936 eleven who was out of action all last season because of a broken ankle. A brilliant ball-packer and passing back, Wood is likely to give the Dons a little trouble.

Coach Youel, however, sees some chance for a Santa Monica win. One reason for his desire to get back on the Don schedule was to atone for last year's shelling. It will be remembered that Youel rallied his Corsairs after their rout here and they went on to win five of their next seven starts.

Meanwhile Coach Bill Cook put Santa Ana's squad through a general renovating in the hope of finding a winning combination. In lining up two teams yesterday, he made several significant changes.

On his so-called first bunch Cook had Jimmie Nunez and Ted DeVelbiss at ends; Ed Becker and Tom Anderson, tackles; Pete Kotlar and Bill Twist, guards; Jack Lentz, center; Lynn Arnett, quarterback; Danny Kauffman and Jerry Nesmith, halfbacks, and Bello Beck, fullback. On the second eleven, Carroll Joy and Glenn Cave were at ends; Cy Leivermann and Gil Nehrig, tackles; Dale Micklewaite and Bill Ross, guards; "Gib" Bristow, center; Larry Monroy quarter; Hal Tucker and Charley Stafford, halfbacks, and Larry Timken, full.

Absent at yesterday's brief scrimmage session were Co-Captain Johnny Joseph and his brother Bill Joseph, and Virgil Stevens, lanky tackle. All three were expected back in suit today. It is doubtful if Johnny Joseph will see any action against Santa Monica, however. His injured shoulder is still giving him trouble.

Jack Fishbein, who started the Pasadena game at center, and Frank Zaby, former Rils high school fullback, were reported to have checked out of school today. It was not believed that the loss of either gridders would materially weaken the Dons.

LOU NOVA TO FIGHT BARLUND IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK—(UP)—Lou Nova of San Francisco will meet Jimmy Barlund of El Paso in the first of Promoter Mike Jacobs' heavyweight eliminations at Madison Square Garden Nov. 3. Nova, who will substitute for Bob Pastor, who has been unable to continue training because of an axe cut on his right leg suffered 11 days ago.

LOYOLA FAVORED TO BEAT CALTECH CLUB

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Loyola university was rated four touchdowns stronger than the California Institute of Technology in their game opening the Southern California collegiate football season tonight at Gilmore stadium.

FLOYD MAXHAM TO COACH AT WHITTIER

WHITTIER—(UP)—Whittier college signed up assistant coach today Floyd Maxham, former St. Mary's football and captain.

Singles Champ In Table Doubles



Defending his title as national tennis singles champion at the Forest Hills, L. I., tournament being quite a strenuous job, Don Budge finds relaxation in a pleasant twosome. The lanky net star is pictured above with Miss Muriel Clymer in the supper room of the Hotel New Yorker. Friends whisper that a romance is blossoming between Budge and Miss Clymer, with whom he is frequently seen in Manhattan hot-spots.

Wager \$100,000 On 600-Hole 'Golfathon'

By JACK GUENTHER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD — A pug nosed Louis, on Tuesday at Chicago and young man with a naive grin lifted a chrome shafted driver against a brightening sky at dawn today and without interrupting his swings told how he became involved in a 600-hole, transcontinental golfathon that will carry bets of almost \$100,000.

The golfer was J. Smith Ferebee, the Chicago broker who started the wackiest sport cycle of 1938 when he toured 144 holes between sunup and sunset and won \$5000 and half a Virginia plantation last month. Now he is about to begin a super-super-marathon.

"It was simple," Ferebee explained at Lakeside course, the home of golfing movie stars. "After I won the first bet, some woman shot 10 holes more, that's 154. Well, Fred Tuercke, the fellow I won from, started ribbing me. Before we stopped we organized this four day, eight city, airplane-equipped affair."

The blond, slim broker will start Sunday with 72 holes at Lakeside, then jump into the plane and play 72 holes more in Phoenix, Ariz. Then he will board the plane again and head for Kansas city. On Monday he must repeat the schedule at Kansas City and St. Louis.

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

PITTSBURGH.—Dr. John Bain Sutherland doesn't believe that there is the interest in football of former days at the University of Pittsburgh.

"No material any more," says the famous coach, amid his first good cry of the campaign, "Our freshman teams have won only three games of their last eight. Nobody coming up from them."

"We did get Marshall Goldberg's brother, Bill, this fall. He's not quite as tall as Marshall, but he's a bit huskier. Too bad, isn't it, that they couldn't have played one year together?"

Dr. Jock Sutherland nodded . . . overcome at the very thought of two Goldbergs in the same backfield.

Discussing this season's Panthers, which generally are expected to mop up in general, the good doctor complains that they will have no replacements to speak of.

"I shudder to think what will happen to us if anybody gets hurt," shudders the large Scotsman. "Off-hand, I would say that, due to lack of reserves, we aren't as good as we were a year ago."

Goldberg Would Be Sub If Coach Asked Him

"Fortunately he's willing," explains the doctor. "He won't of course, be able to break into the open so much as from half and he'll have a lot more things to do. But he's got plenty of drive, and we may be able to do something with him off tackle. Goldberg going to fullback means that we'll have to play Dick Cassiano at half. And he was only a substitute last season."

Cassiano only scored seven touchdowns and gained 620 yards from scrimmage in his 1937 appearances. Yet Dr. Sutherland professes to believe that Cassiano may not be so good.

Last season Cassiano looked fair when we stuck him in for Goldberg," he says. "But I think that was because the opposition subconsciously let down defensively when it saw Goldberg leave, and that it didn't function so smoothly against Cassiano."

Dr. Sutherland asserts that Goldberg would play tackle or scrub guard if his coach asked him to.

STORMS AGAIN DIM HOPES OF CHICAGO CUBS

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—Although the Pittsburgh Pirates have not yet clinched the National league pennant, world series tickets were placed on sale today by the Pittsburgh baseball club.

Permission for the sale was issued by Commissioner K. M. Landis, who granted the same permission to the Chicago, Cincinnati and New York clubs.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—Every little rain drop has a meaning all its own to "Pie" Traynor and his Pittsburgh Pirates these days. When clouds gather overhead and it starts to pour it's like manna from heaven to "Pie" and his Buccaneers, who are likely to ride the "no game today rain" storms right into the National league pennant.

Games that can't be played can't be lost by the Pirates. And the Cubs can't catch the Pirates if they can't play.

Yesterday's rainstorm along the Eastern seaboard made the Pirates' 3-1-2 game lead look insurmountable. The Cubs had two games washed out with Brooklyn that they badly needed to win. There is a slight possibility that they may be played off Friday, an open date for both clubs.

President Ford Frick of the National league has granted permission for the Cubs to return to Brooklyn and play the games Manager "Gabby" Hartnett has until 6 o'clock tonight to give his answer.

If Pittsburgh wins half its remaining 14 games, the Cubs will have to take 12 out of their 15, providing they get to play them all, to tap the Pirates. If the Pirates win eight games, the Cubs would be the only team with a chance to nose them out and they would have to win 13 out of 15.

The St. Louis Browns, fresh out of the cellar, inflicted the worst defeat of the year on the New York Yankees yesterday, 13-1. It marked the Yanks' fourth straight loss for the first time this season.

The Browns slugged Wes Ferrell, Ivy Andrews and Steve Sundra for 17 hits, with George McQuinn showing the way with a homer, double and two singles to drive in five runs. Howard Mills let the Yanks down with six hits.

Cleveland moved within half-a-game of second place by nosing out the Athletics, 4-3.

Washington slugged out a 12-4 victory over the Tigers behind Pete Appleton's five-hit pitching. Hank Greenberg was held to a single.

LAGUNA BEACH GRID SQUAD BEGINS TOIL

LAGUNA BEACH—Coach Maurice ("Red") Guyer of Laguna high school, has issued a call for football material. From the group reporting, will be chosen the lineup of the 1938 team.

Nine registrants have had previous gridiron experience, those including Buster McKnight, Walter Elterman, 1937 lettermen; Bob Enstam, Fred Schultz, Eric Jameson, Harry Teschon, Bill Schultz, William Vaughan and Kendall Johnson.

When Babe Phelps fractured his finger against the Phillies recently, it was the third time this season that he received the same injury. The first game was with Beaumont Sept. 30 at Laguna Beach.

A Fresh New Miracle Sharp Marlin Blade...Every Morning



A Whole Month of Shaving Luxury for Less Than the Price of the Movies

That's What You Get With These New High-Speed Marlin Razor Blades.

"Once over and a clean shave." More than a phrase, it's a fact, say thousands. The way these master blades zip right through the toughest, roughest, stubbly beards—smooth, fast, comfortable—amazes even the fussiest shavers.

Try them and convince yourself. The secret is simple. They are made of fine Swedish surgical steel, under the direction of men who have known and worked in the steel industry almost three-quarters of a century—Marlin, makers of famous Marlin guns.

The big blue package of 30 blades Marlin blades costs only 25¢, little more than a penny apiece. If you feel extravagant, use a fresh one every morning. Although thousands of men will tell you, they get more good shaves out of a Marlin blade than any other have ever used. Give yourself a treat. Get a package of Marlin blades today.

GUARANTEED BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS MARLIN GUN

20 for 25¢

MARLIN SINGLE EDGE BLADES Same Flowless Quality 15¢-25¢

WE REPAIR AND PAINT YOUR BIKE IT WILL LOOK AS GOOD AS NEW WE MAKE KEYS GEO. POST 212 E. 4th St. Phone 1565

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FASTER, FIRMER, NEATER!

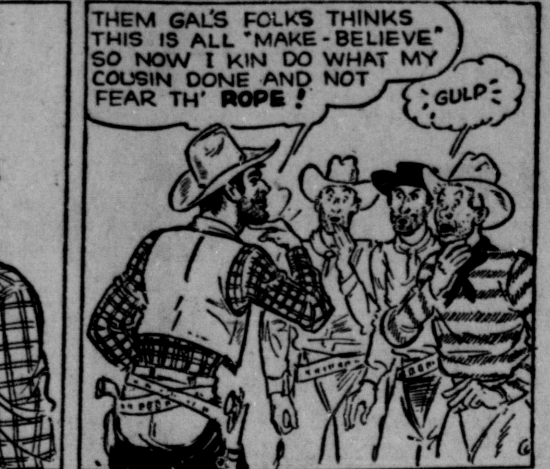
GET THE "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S "MADE TO ORDER" FOR ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DIXIE DUGAN

A Rope!

By STRIEGEL and McVOY



Hold Card Party In Chewing Home

LA HABRA, Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chewing entertained the members of the J. B. Card club recently at their home on South Fullerton road. A 7 o'clock dinner was first served at the Dinner Bell cafe and games of "500" were played at the Chewing home later. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bruce Stanford and Walter Smith, high, and to Mrs. Walter Smith and Louise Muchow, low.

Hold Greenville Church Meeting

GREENVILLE, Sept. 20.—With Dr. J. A. B. Frye, presiding elder of the Los Angeles conference of the Methodist church, south as honor guest, Greenville church held a potluck luncheon Sunday in connection with home coming day.

IN SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Miss Norma Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Perkins, who is enrolled at Whittier college, has been made a member of the orchestra of the school. Miss Perkins is majoring in music and is studying wind as well as a number of stringed instruments. In the latter group she will study violin, cello, violoncello and bass viol. Miss Perkins has received recognition for piano and trumpet work. She will spend her weekends in Orange, where she has a number of pupils in music.

SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
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Yesterday Pat noticed a broken fender on Larry's car. He urged her "fix" it. He said he'd fix her brothers to see just how much "pull" she has in court.

CHAPTER VI

THE evening dragged after Larry left. Being together Sunday nights had become an established custom these last few months. And yet Pat had to admit to herself that she was relieved when he was gone. The narrowing of his eyes, the slight infection of his voice as he had mentioned his interest in Pat's ability to fix the boys' ticket troubled her.

After all fixing a ticket wasn't so important. The boys hadn't actually been involved in an accident. A traffic violation was not a serious offense, and she knew from her months at court that such procedure was accepted. The ticket would be let off with a few words of warning. Nothing too irregular and it would save their pal the embarrassment of paying a fine.

Monday came quickly enough: a day of brilliant sunshine, of trees still more green following the week-end rain, of breezes soft and warm. The feel of spring was contagious. Problems somehow seemed less difficult, suspicions were lulled by the clear light of daytime reality.

Pat approached one of the sergeants before the day's sessions began. She couldn't bring herself to go to Tom after his kindness the other evening. "If this leads to any complications please tell me," she begged. "It's a speeding ticket. My brothers were with a friend and they goaded him into doing 45 so they could see if a car would be a good buy. Now they feel responsible and have passed it off to me."

The big officer grinned and winked. "Sure it's done every day, and it's not complicated." It was that simple, but she wished she hadn't had to do it.

notes. Tom's words would make good copy, she supposed, even then feeling a little shiver of possessive pride going through her as she turned looking at Tom leaning forward as he spoke—all prosecutor, law enforcement agent.

ACROSS the red and white checked table down in the little restaurant where Tom took her during the lunch hour she wondered again how he could be so driving, so unswerving, so unalterable when prosecuting those people in court, and then change to this considerate, smiling, sometimes even naive young man who sat across from her now.

"A nice quiet morning," he said while studying the menu. "But as it is we're here and for a little while we can forget traffic."

"Yes," she said, "only you know I like my work. I really enjoy like to talk about it. I guess sometimes I bore my friends with it."

"I know how you feel. We see a slice of life here every day. There's a suspense, a tenseness in the drama of a court. We're sort of behind the scenes and it gets you eventually."

"Drama—yes, that's it," she repeated. "For instance that horrible accident Saturday. What will happen to the driver if he's caught?"

"When he's caught, you mean," Tom corrected with a tightening of his jaw. "Oh, hell, slip up before long. The police will get a break and they'll find him. I say 'him' although it may be a woman. Still when the driver is caught he'll have a tough time explaining because the story has been so widely publicized. No person who can read can have remained ignorant of the woman's death, the place where the accident occurred, the time, and the fact that a witness said it was a blue coupe. A crash that would kill a human being would be severe enough to damage a car: twist a headlight, bend a bumper, scrape a fender, oh, do any one of a dozen things that tell the story. Furthermore, a driver would have felt the impact, would have had to fight the wheel of a car to keep it from swerving after such a crash."

Changes Offered By Slip Covers

In the past, slip covers have been used mostly for the purpose of covering soiled or worn out upholstery. Today, however, they are being used to change the appearance of a room by changing the color and design of the furniture.

CHAMPION EATS 48 EGGS

WICKFORD, R. I. (UP)—Louis Tillingsham claims to be Rhode Island's egg-eating champion, and to prove it he downed four dozen eggs—without losing a yolk—at the annual carnival of Elicke-Tefft Post, American Legion, of Narragansett.

WINNIEPE GRAB

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The Winnipeg Board of Trade today announced that it had received a letter from the Chicago Board of Trade, asking for a copy of the Chicago Board of Trade's rules and regulations.

Building Permits

SANTA ANA
1938-1939 permits
1938-1939 permits
1938-1939 permits

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

FLORIST SHOP MYSTERY

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—The repeated disappearance of gold fish and small turtles from a San Jose florist's shop necessitated installation of a day and night watchman.

Los Angeles Stock

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The Los Angeles stock market today showed a general decline, with most of the leading issues falling.

WEEKLY OPINIONS

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Main Street

STANDARD STATISTICS: Thus far the market, even under the influence of war fears, has done nothing to conceal the implications that the major trend is upward, but speculative sentiment will probably continue to blow hot and cold with the shifting scenes in Europe. A fully invested position, pending the outcome of the present crisis, does not appear prudent, although any developments abroad which would justify the assumption that war definitely can be avoided at this time would justify the assumption that war definitely can be avoided at this time would warrant moderate use of existing reserve buying power.

MOODY'S: World market yielded to war fears last week and the international situation. Until resolved one way or another, it is likely to continue a more dominant factor than domestic events. Meanwhile, trade recovery here is progressing and, unless foreign developments intervene, extension of business activity over the next month or two, at least, seems well assured. Risk of war, as explained below, involves no change in investment policies previously recommended.

BABSON'S: The U. S. Government has just borrowed \$700,000,000 in new money. A considerable part of this new money will eventually go to finance this year's bumper crops. All of it will eventually find its way into the hands of business men. Thus, this new financing is of two-fold importance to the stockholder: (1) it stimulates business, (2) it increases the supply of bank money and thereby adds another inflation log to the fire. What is more, it is estimated that four times the current issues of new bonds will be needed by the government in the near future. Indeed, the trend of the government's fiscal policy is an excellent reason for your preferring stocks to cash. Have about 60 per cent of your funds in equity holdings.

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: It is foolish for Americans to yield to fears and dump stocks now. In spite of weakness in foreign currencies, raw materials, such as wheat, hides, wool, rubber, copper, lead, zinc, mercury and steel would rise in price, partly as a result of war demand, partly in response to speculation.

Weekly Statistics:

	Past Week	Preced'g. Year
Steel operations, pct. of capacity...	47.3	45.3
Carloadings.....(in thousands)....	568	648
Electric output, kwh.....(in millions)....	2,048	2,148
Oil output, crude dy. avg.....(in thousands)....	3,206	3,349
Brokers' Loans.....(in millions)....	585	544
Current in circulation and ship.....(in millions)....	6,550	6,579
Dow Jones Averages.....(Sept. 17)	131.82	138.29
Industrials.....	24.01	26.63
Railroads.....	17.34	18.60
Utilities.....	21.80	21.80

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Continued improvement in the outlook for peace in Europe and marked weakness in the Winnipeg and Liverpool markets depressed wheat prices in dull trading on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

At the close wheat was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent, corn off 1/4 to 1/2 cent, and oats off 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Under scattered selling, some of which was by cash interests, support came from foreign houses and shipping interests. Country offerings of corn were liberal with bookings to arrive in excess of 400,000 bushels today.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

Butter
Hens, Legerhorns, over 4 lbs. 13c
Hens, Legerhorns, over 4 lbs. 13c
Hens, Legerhorns, over 4 lbs. 13c

Los Angeles Stock

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The Los Angeles stock market today showed a general decline, with most of the leading issues falling.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Stocks extended yesterday's gains today, aided by a calmer European situation.

The recovery was general, with motor and steel sections again leading. Outlook was for a pickup in production with some easing out of the way. Steel demand was helped by reaffirmation of most third quarter prices for the fourth quarter.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to slightly lower spots. Price by size of "Sunset" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange as follows:

NEW YORK—
Roosevelt, Orange 3.25 3.25 2.90 2.90 2.55 2.55 2.55 2.55
Carmichael, Valencia 3.50 3.50 3.20 3.20 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75
Florence, Valencia 3.40 3.40 3.10 3.10 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Demand and trading were slow with supplies moderate to liberal and prices steady to slightly weaker.

ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande 18s \$1.75-\$2.00; 16s \$1.65-\$1.75; 14s \$1.55-\$1.75; 12s \$1.45-\$1.75; 10s \$1.35-\$1.75; 8s \$1.25-\$1.75; 6s \$1.15-\$1.75; 4s \$1.05-\$1.75; 2s \$0.95-\$1.75

SPINACH: Local ex fcy 12-14 lb. Fancy 10-12 lb. Choice 6-7 lb. Fcy small 7-8 lb. Tips 3c lb.

BEANS: Local Kys best mostly 5 1/2-c. Pismo Oceano and Berros 6-6 1/2-c. Local blackeyes 3c. Yellow wax 4-5c. Limas local and San Diego Co. pole 3-3 1/2-c. Bush 2-2 1/2-c.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate: Beets 50-60c. Carrots 50-60c. Dikon 50-60c. Green onions 15-20c. Leeks 75-90c. Mustard 50-60c. Parsley 50-60c. Radishes, small red 60-60c. Spinach 75-90c. Turnips 60-60c. Celery root 90c-1.00; per dozen, watercress 30-35c. Mint 30c.

CAULIFLOWERS: Local HE's best 16s-24s 50-60c. 25s-35c. Few 60c. 30s 25-35c. Japanese melons local 35s-45s 10s-12s 50-60c. 16s 35-40c. Honey Dews local 10s 50-55c.

CAULIFLOWERS: Pismo - Oceano Snowball 90c-1.00; Guadalupe 75-90c. Local 55-75c.

PEPPERS: Local Calif. Wonders half crates best 75-85c. Cambrina Pines 90c-1.00. Golden self-blanch 24s 1.00-1.15. Cambrina Pines 1.00-1.15; Pismo-Oceano \$1.15-\$1.25.

CORN: Local Evergreen lugs best 40-45c.

CUCUMBERS: Local, Pismo-Oceano and Santa Maria mostly 50-60c. EGGPLANT: Local lugs 9-12s best 65c. Crate stock 1-25c.

LETTUCE: Guadalupe and Santa Maria dry pack 4-5 dozen mostly \$1.15-\$1.25.

PEACHES: Little Rock, Valerino Hales large 4 1/2-c. Mostly 5c. Beaumont and Yucaipa cold storage Hales 3 1/2-c. 70s, 3 1/2-c. Yucaipa late Elberta 2 1/2-c. Local Elberta cold storage 35-45c. Curry Seedlings 2-2 1/2-c.

POTATOES: Local White Rose 50-60c. 75c per 100 lb. sack. SQUASH: Local White Rose 90c-1.00; Italian mostly \$1.00-\$1.15. Onions 50-60c. Yellow crookneck local 75-90c. Hovers 40-50c. Cream and Table Queen 45-50c. per ton. Banana, 320-325; Hubbard, 320-325; Orange 320-325.

SWEEP POTATOES: Lugs local 45s 60-75c. 5s 50s and 5s 75-85c. 6s 50-65c. Ventura 4c. and San Luis Obispo 4 1/2-c. mostly 4c. 5s 45s and 5s 50c-1.00. 6s 75-85c. Guadalupe 45s 65-75c. 5s 50s and 5s 65-75c. 6s 50-65c. 5s 50-65c.

Special Notices
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Fur work, all kinds, dresses altered, coats relined, 1107 W. 4th, 5200-W. LITERARY coaching, manuscript criticism, sales advice, ghost-writing, by former N.Y. editor and writer. Send for circular. H. Box 50, Register.

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609 N. Main St. Phone 3500.
NOTICE—Will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone but myself. Mrs. Gertrude Vollmer.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbia Music Publishers, Inc., Dept. R-45, Toronto, Can.

Women of Ku Klux Klan
For information write
P. O. Box 622, S. D. Los Angeles.

WILL party who bumped car and knocked off spare tire at eighth and Flower streets Sunday night phone 1487-W.

NOTICE—Realtors—The property at 1066 West 3rd is off the market. ROSE H. WALKER.

2 Travel Opportunities
GOING to Nebraska. Take 2 or 1 bus. Share exp. Phone 1446-W.

3 Lost & Found
LOST—Man's black rubber boot. Newport Dr. Riche Rd. 4, Box 363

LOST black coin purse. \$9.00. Son-tag or Penney's, Inc. Register.

LOST—Buildup pants, white with tan markings, long tail. Reward. L. O. Thornburg, Ph. Orange 8706-R-1. Rt. 3, Box 249, Anaheim.

LOST—Red Irish setter, family pet. Phone 1924-W. Reward.

4 Autos for Sale
GOOD sedan cheap. 515 E. Rosa. CHEV. '38 Master Touring Sedan, 11,000 local miles. 3635. 1628 W. 9th

CHEVROLET
DON'T overlook this 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Radio. The best we have ever shown. This car is O. K. in every way and especially priced for three \$528 days

EASY G. M. A. C. TERMS.
B. J. MacMullen
Your Local Chevrolet Dealer.
1st and Sycamore Sts. Ph. 442

MODEL T Touring car, \$50. Electric blanket, \$50. 1041 West 6th.

Special Notices
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Ask For Free Booklet Entitled
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EATON & HOWARD
Incorporated
306 First National Bank Building
Santa Ana Phone: 4020
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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Livestock
HOGS—200, active, fully steady. Top and bulk \$10.25; sows \$7.50-\$7.75. CATTLE—800, holdovers 137, very slow, steady to 25 cents lower for two days. Few medium steers 17.50. Common Mexican 15.75. Stockers and feeders 16.00-16.25. Fed heifers 16.75. Cows \$5.00-\$6.00; culler grade \$3.50-\$4.85. Midwestern 16.00. Yellow 16.00. Approximate averages
Industrials—138.42, up 4.32. Railroads—25.58, up .83.

L. A. Livestock
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Want Ads Take The Guesswork And Footwork Out Of House Hunting

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1938 OLDS Coupe, like new, \$70 radio included. Will accept trade. Original owner. 312 Grant.

1938 FLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan. Perfect condition. Original owner. Can arrange terms. Consider trade in. 311 West Washington.

GORDON'S BEST BUY
1936 OLDS Coupe, like new, \$70 radio included. Will accept trade. Original owner. 312 Grant.

Used Car Lot—6th & Spurgeon
"Your Buick Dealer"
OPEN EVENINGS.

AT 107 SO. MAIN ST.
28 Chev. Mast. Trunk Sedan. \$565
28 Chev. Mast. Dlx. Town Sed. \$495
28 Ford Coupe. \$445
28 Plymouth Touring Sedan. \$435
28 Graham Sedan. \$435
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1929 NASH LT. 6 SEDAN
Exceptionally clean. Must be seen to appreciate its value.
LIBERAL TRADES, E-Z TERMS
Only \$68
210 EAST 1ST ST. TEL. 236.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

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Autos Wanted
CASH for your car, paid for or not. Ben L. Monica, 217 E. Chapman, Orange.

Auto Trailers
AIR-FLAT trailers, (4 new models) on display \$595 up. Easy terms. We rent trailers. Phone 1470. R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St.
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ARROW-U-DRIVE
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RACER bicycles, new condition. Cheap. 905 West 1st.

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A few brand new 1938 INDIAN MOTORCYCLES at substantial reductions. A fine opportunity to acquire a new machine under regular list price. Four old machines may equal the down payment. We have the largest stock of guaranteed, re-conditioned used machines in Orange Co. at low prices, \$50.00 to \$295.00. 1938 JUNIOR \$140.00. 1938-45 Scout \$150.00.

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New Selby bicycle. 319 So. Broadway

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



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Stand and Deliver



Money to Loan
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By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



Money to Loan
(Continued)

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BUILD A DUPLEX, a double bungalow, an apartment. Build it only \$1000 for the lot. It will rent, and at the low cost of the land it will be already established. The lot is 50x125 feet. Build while costs are still low.



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\$1000 Damage Is Caused By Fire

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—Fire caused \$1000 damage at the residence of R. W. Wilson, 228 South Grand street, yesterday afternoon. The second floor of the house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shook and baby. Mrs. Shook was told of the fire by neighbors who saw the roof burst into sudden flame.

The fire is thought to have originated in the lower floor kitchen. The entire corner of the house in the vicinity of the kitchen was burned. Furniture in the upper story was water damaged but was undamaged in the lower floor where salvage covers were placed by members of the Orange fire department answering the alarm. Flames were subdued in about an hour's time.

Discuss Life Of Japanese Leader

ORANGE, Sept. 20.—The life of Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, was the topic Sunday night at the meeting of the High school Christian Endeavor church. Miss Janet Sutherland was leader. Mrs. Henry G. Joost, Miss Emily Joost and Miss Sally Joost sang "Let the Words of My Mouth."

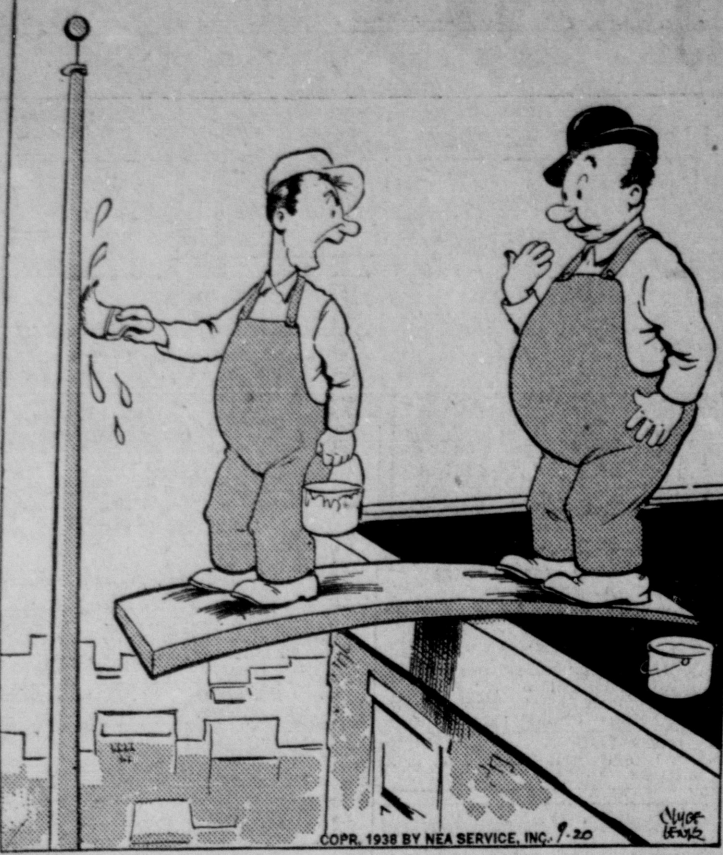
The department banquet, to be held October 21, was discussed, with final plans to be made later. Alice Arends, friendship chairman, led a short friendship circle meeting before the meeting.

MESA CIRCLE TO MEET

COSTA MESA, Sept. 20.—An all day meeting of Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid, South of the Costa Mesa Community church has been scheduled for Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bement, 2120 Thurin avenue. A noon covered dish luncheon will be served. Time is to be spent in sewing on a quilt to be sold at the annual holiday bazaar.

Members of Circle No. 2 held their September social meeting with Mrs. A. C. Perry at her home on Broadway.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Well, don't stand there like a dope! Bring me that other bucket of paint!"

COORDINATION PROGRAM MARKS SESSION OF BUSINESS WOMEN

Program Co-ordination in club work provided a fully developed program for Business and Professional Women last night when the first formal meeting of the autumn season was held at the Doris Kathryn.

Mrs. Edith Thatcher whose presidential duties have been carried during the summer months by Miss Ethel Coffman, vice president, was in her place to conduct the business session, and to introduce Miss Lena Thomas, program coordination chairman, and Miss Martha Whitson, September program chairman.

Includes Four Angles
With "Better business women in a better business world" as the study theme announced by the national organization, this opening program applied the theme from four angles. "Women's adjustment to a changing world" was discussed by Mrs. Blanche Brown; "Beginning after 40" by Dr. Mary E. Wright; "Getting a start" by Miss Janet Humphrey; "The two-career woman" by Dr. Stella Davis, and "Raising standards and the present trend of occupation" by Miss Mabel Whiting.

Two speakers on civic projects

gave brief talks, Calvin Flint for the Junior college bond issue, and Orlyn Robertson for the Community Chest.

Plan Open Meeting
Announcements included an open meeting of Orange County council R. P. W. to be held at the Doris Kathryn Friday night at 6:30 o'clock; a local club board meeting with Mrs. Thatcher, 506 East Chestnut street, on September 29 at 7:30 p. m. and the Southern district meeting in Riverside, October 15 and 16.

Miss Dorothy Decker, district president, told program plans for the two-day session to be held in Mission Inn. Mary Blair Wallace will be guest speaker at the Saturday night banquet, and Sunday morning will feature a musical breakfast in charge of state and district officers.

Center Told Of Farm Accidents

TUSTIN, Sept. 20.—S. C. Hartman, of Fullerton, will give a talk on some of his boyhood experiences on the Amazon river 60 years ago at the meeting of the Tustin Farm center at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Tustin Union High school cafeteria. W. W. Tantlinger, president, will preside.

Pupils of Mrs. Leah Pemberton, of Anaheim, will provide 30 minutes of musical entertainment. During the short business session, the directors' report will be given and a nominating committee appointed.

A pot-luck dinner will precede the program and those attending are asked to bring a large vegetable salad or a hot vegetable dish. Meat, buns, butter, coffee, cream, sugar and dessert will be furnished by the center.

Mrs. Legari Named As Club Officer

BUENA PARK, Sept. 20.—The junior auxiliary of the Woman's club met at the John Page home on Orange thorpe avenue recently, with Miss Bertha Page as hostess. Mrs. Ruth Thurman presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Wilsey, who is ill at her home. Mrs. Henry Legari was elected vice president to take Mrs. E. S. Glenger's place.

After the regular business was taken care of the game "50" was played, with first prize being awarded to Mrs. Opal Moore, galloping prize to Mrs. Edith Beatty and consolation to Rosemary Fredericks. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and punch were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Page. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Upshaw.

Card Party Held By Relief Corps

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 20.—The monthly card party sponsored by the Woman's Relief corps was held in the Legion hall recently, with Mrs. Loretta Ferris and Miss Kathryn in charge of the card games.

Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Bessie Fitzpatrick and H. C. McMenamin, of Anaheim, first and Mrs. C. Haverly, of Anaheim, and C. C. Murdy, of Westminster, second. In pinocle, first prizes went to Mrs. Loretta Ferris and Ira Romack and second to Mrs. Jennie Lewis.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by Mrs. Bertha Collins, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Jennie Lewis and Mrs. Eunice Hill.

CORNS GONE

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; remove corns, callouses; prevent corns, sore toes. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Penney's Birthday CELEBRATION

15th

It's our celebration but you take the presents, we've been in this location for 15 years now, so we are having a value celebration. Hundreds of items have been collected over a period of months to give you real dollar value during this event!

NEW FOR FALL CHILDREN'S

ANGORLAINE COATS

Beautiful All-Wool Girls' Fall COATS in sizes 8 to 14 years — Dressy! All colors! Fitted Style and fully lined.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN!

6.90

THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT EVER STAGED!

Bargains! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth! 50¢

No ordinary shirts these! See them, you'll want several! Lustrous broadcloths, cut full for comfort! Smart patterns that won't fade. No-Craft non-wilt collars! Hurry for yours!

For Comfort Savings! MEN'S PAJAMAS

Feature Priced! 98¢

Sturdy fabrics, roomy sizes! Solid shades, fast color fancy patterns. Hurry in for yours!

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

SPECIAL PURCHASE Plain White or Natural Colors — all sizes — 59¢

MEN'S PART WOOL Semi-Dress PANTS Reinforced seat, heavy drill pockets! \$1.98

Men's 32-oz. Melton Cloth JACKETS

All-wool, good weight! Navy and colors! 2.98

Men's Woven Moleskin PANTS

Good weight, well made, sanforized shrunken! 1.49

Men's Work SOCKS

Black, Brown, tan and grey! 10¢ pr.

Men's Athletic SHIRTS-SHORTS

Swiss rib shirts! Fast color printed broadcloth shorts! 2 for 25¢

Men's Wool DRESS PANTS

Fall patterns! Sport, conservative styles! All sizes! 3.98

Men's Corduroy PANTS

Regular, slack styles. Navy, cream, leather! 2.98

Men's Slipover Sweaters

Assorted colors, heavy ribbed knit that fits snugly to emphasize the masculine physique. 1.49

"BIG PAY" WORK SOCKS

Every workman knows "Big-Pay" socks for their excellent wearing qualities! Usually sold for more, buy now at this low price, pair! 12½¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! DRESS PRINTS

Fast color, new patterns, 36-inch quality. . . . BARGAIN! 7½¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! L. L. PARKWAY MUSLIN

Unbleached heavy duty L. L. Parkway Muslin. Stock up now! 5¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! COMFORT CHALLIE

Lovely Paisley patterns in colorful combinations: make your comforts now. 15¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! PILLOW TICKS

Feather proof, striped ticking; made up ready to fill. Standard size. 25¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

White Sheet Blankets at a feature price! Buy now. 69¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! INDIAN DESIGN BLANKET

66 x 76 Indian design Blankets; beautiful colors designed to the modern Indian! 88¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE! PART WOOL BLANKET Double

70 x 80 Part-Wool Sateen Binding, five colors, plaid designs. 1.69



SPECIAL PURCHASE 200 NEW DOOR BUSTER DRESSES

New shipment of these fine inexpensive Dresses just unpacked, you're sure to find the dress you've been looking for in this group. Solid colors, and fancy prints, latest fashions. . . Come early for better selection.

Rayon LASTEX PANTY GIRDLES

Feature price. Well made. Finest lastex used! Keep your figure slim and trim! 25¢

Womens RAYON PANTIES

Special, for our birthday! Novelty and plain tailored panties. . . small, medium, large. 15¢

Children's RAYON PANTIES

Back to school feature! Children's smart rayon panties. Better quality! 10¢

Children's Crepe Pajamas

Crinkle crepe pajamas in floral prints and plain colors. 49¢

Women's CREPE GOWNS

Special purchase. Solid color gowns with contrasting color bias trimming. 49¢

Women's Porto Rican GOWNS

Hand embroidered and trimmed. Sol. color Porto Rican gowns! Cotton material! 23¢

Women's and Misses' SLIPOVER SWEATERS

New Fall slipover sweaters of all wool construction. 98¢

Women's Barrel SWEATERS

The latest style in barrel sweaters; full range of colors and styles. 79¢

GAYMODE SILK HOSIERY

Full fashion pure silk, latest shades, genuine Gaymode Hosiery; full size range. 59¢

Women's Silk Chiffon HOSIERY

Feature priced Silk Hosiery, a birthday gift to you, latest Fall shades. 25¢

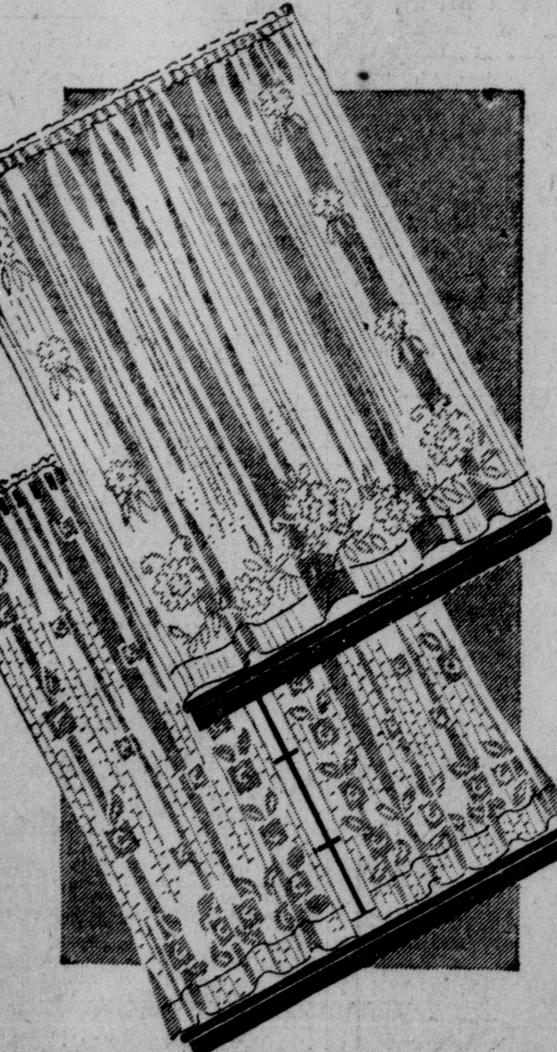
50 x 50 LACE CLOTHS

Lovely lace cloths that enhance any dining room table; smart patterns. Eoru only. 79¢

52-52 LINEN CRASH LUNCH CLOTH

Plain white linen crash cloth! Colorful border designs. Worth twice as much! 69¢

Smart CURTAINS



TAILORED NET PANELS

50¢ EACH

Priced so low you can afford fresh new curtains for your entire house. Of novelty shantung and shadow weave net with attractive borders. Generous size, 45 in. x 2¼ yds.

TAILORED PAIRS

77¢ PAIR

Curtains you'll find in the smartest homes. Plain rough weaves and figured net with neat borders. In the popular rose beige shade. 50 in. x 2 1-6 yds. Economy priced!

Peasant CRASH

Unusual at this low price! Make your own draperies and save! Woven patterns. 33¢ yard

Monks CLOTH

Heavy 4x4 thread quality in 36 inch width. For Fall decoration! Natural color! 29¢ yard

Arbor CRETONNE

Attractive new Fall patterns and colors, for smart draperies and pillow covers. 10¢ yard

36" Drapery DAMASK

A good quality in distinctive new designs and Fall colors. 19¢ yd.

Rayon Warp DAMASK

50" Wide. In attractive jacquard patterns. Nice colors! 47¢ yd

Revelation MARQUISSETTE

Dots and figures in plain and contrasting colors. Novelty nets, too. Bargains. 5¢ yd

SUPER MARKET SPOT

2201 NORTH MAIN STREET

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY FOOD SPECIALS

SLICED DOLE'S PINEAPPLE No. 2/2 Cans 15½¢

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR 24½ lbs. 80¢ Chase & Sanborn's COFFEE lb. 25¢

Red Spot PRUNES No. 2½ Cans 8¢

ALL PURE-BANNER MILK tall cans 5½¢ OLEO lb. 11¢

LAUREL BUTTER lb. 26½¢ HOLLY Sugar 10 lbs. 49¢

U. S. Medium-Extras EGGS doz. 31¢ Treesweet Orange BUTTER lb. jar 11¢

TUNA ½'s Flat Can 10¢

Round Steak 21¢ lb.

MUTTON CHOPS lb. 9¢ PORK CHOPS each 5¢

CUDAHY'S BACON ½-pound Cello Pkg. 11½¢

SWEET PLUMS 5 pounds . 10¢ SOLID CABBAGE 2 for . . . 5¢

BARTLETT PEARS 3 pounds . 10¢ FANCY PEAS 2 pounds . 13¢

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Fourth and Bush Sts.

Santa Ana

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY

CITY OBSERVES NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

NOTED FURNITURE DESIGNERS OF GOLDEN AGE ARE RECALLED

The Georgian period has been called the golden age of furniture in England, and you who are familiar with the reproductions and originals of the styles of this time know why it is so called. There is a richness, a grace and an elegance about these designs that has never been excelled. If you do not know this furniture, it is suggested that you visit the furniture shops, the department stores or the museums and give yourself the treat of just looking at these beautiful things.

Let's analyze the history of the time when these designs were created. The Georgian period covers the time from 1714 to 1830, but the first 10 or 15 years are not interesting in their contributions to modern furniture. The tidy house-keeper and garden tender, Queen Anne, was dead and the boorish George the first was on the throne. The homely comfort of the "God-bless-our-happy-home" variety, which characterized Queen Anne furnishings degenerated into an over-ornate style distinguished only by its ugliness. The flowers bloomed on the tapestries went from quaintly picturesque to horribly gorgeous, and other items of home furnishings suffered in like manner.

Four Designers

Gradually refinement set in and four designers emerge. Around the names of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Thomas Sheraton, and the Adam brothers cluster all the glory of England's golden age of furniture. George Hepplewhite was a young man just developing his genius for furniture when George the second, who "mixed his virtues and his vices as he did a toddy," was king of England.

Furniture and its selection was taken very seriously. The Georgian lady minced up to a big settee, where she was completely surrounded and almost submerged by the waves and billows of her hooped skirt, while the cabinet maker's assistants brought out chairs and tables of delicate beauty and perfect proportions, for her inspection.

Life was deliberate and some times beautiful, and the furniture of the great designers of the period shows it. There was no haste about anything. A design was worked out with care and precision. Sheraton made his lovely pieces between preaching, teaching and forever doing all he could do to keep the wolf from the door.

Customers For Tea
Chippendale lived in more style, sometimes having his customers stop for tea in his shop, but his matchless designs were often ungraciously criticized by his jealous rival, Hepplewhite. And Sheraton said nobody would remember Hepplewhite's furniture. The Adams brothers, "architects to the king," grew fussy every time anybody produced a design even remotely resembling one of theirs.

Thomas Chippendale, the great designer and son of the cabinet maker Thomas Chippendale, was born in 1710, and came to London with his father in 1727. They opened a shop there and by 1735 the firm was prospering. Fifteen years later Thomas Chippendale was a great success, but it was not until a hundred years later that he came to be recognized as the greatest furniture designer of his race. We do not know a great deal about his life, but we can imagine him working in the London shop with his father as a boy and a young man. He observed and followed the style trends in the world of fashion and developed the Dutch, Tuscan, Chinese and Gothic styles. Toward the end of his career he executed work for Adam, who designed furniture but did not make it.

Chippendale Chairs
Chippendale chairs are extensively reproduced today and are finding a place in many homes. The chair backs are in three general classes. The "split" back chair has a center upright bar. This was at first plain, but afterwards was made jar-shaped and carved with scrolls and foliage. Chippendale used his Chinese and Gothic designs in the "all-over" patterns of his chair backs. These covered in equal fashion the whole of the back and are very rich and decorative. The ladder-back is just what its name implies, a back made of horizontal bars.

Chippendale was the first cabinet maker to give his name to a furniture style. He was a great master of carving, the ornament he most widely used. He sometimes set off his carving with gilding, japanning and lacquer. Mahogany was the wood he chose for his exquisite decoration. In 1754 he wrote and published the first book on furniture designs, thus identifying individual designs with the maker's name.

Hepplewhite Popular
Chippendale died in 1779. Another designer, George Hepplewhite, began to enjoy great popularity in 1785. 1786 he died, but his business which was a flourishing one, due to the patronage of the Prince of Wales and other royalty, was carried on by his widow, Alice, under the name of A. Hepplewhite & Company. Hepplewhite announced it his purpose to make furniture which combined elegance and utility. Any inspection of reproductions of his designs will show you how very successful he was in this endeavor. Lightness, refinement and elegance, combined with sound construction and comfort, distinguish his furniture.

The chairs which are made from Hepplewhite designs and which are very popular just now, have the characteristic Hepplewhite shield back. Carving of feathers, interlocking hearts and urns, fill the graceful backs. Hepplewhite was particularly fond of the narrow

stripe materials and often selected or designed draperies to be used with his furniture.

Mahogany Favored

Mahogany and satin-wood were the favorites of Hepplewhite and the modern reproductions of his patterns are shown in these. He often used less costly woods in the base for painting or japanning. The three-leather Prince of Wales plume was one of his favorite decorations. Carving and marquetry were used for embellishment. The legs of the furniture made by Hepplewhite were usually straight. Serpentine fronts and concave corners are other distinguishing features.

It is important, when we are talking about these master designers, to remember that all that is fine and beautiful in their work may be had by any of us today. We do not need great wealth, as was necessary in the times when they lived, to possess this beauty right in our own homes. The reproduction of fine furniture has become so skillfully developed by the manufacturers that any of us may have splendid copies of this matchless furniture. New methods of manufacture have been introduced which make the reproductions more suited to our modern steam-heated homes.

A GOOD CARPET CAN'T BE BEAT

Of all home furnishings, rugs receive the worst treatment. Every day thousands of heels are ground into their fibre. For this reason it is important to buy good quality to begin with, and to treat them carefully as their position in the household will permit. Delicate, filmy rugs are doomed to a short life. When you have purchased a good rug or carpet, give it the protection of some kind of rug cushion beneath it. This eliminates the friction from the underside the constant rubbing of the rug on the floor. It adds a great deal to the looks and feeling of the rug, too.

The cleaning of carpets is important in attempting to prolong their life. Never beat a rug or carpet. This brutal method of pounding the dirt out of them is one excellent way to break the threads, loosen the binding and thereby destroy the shape of the fabric. Do not sweep Wilton, Axminster or velvet rugs with a harsh, stiff broom while they are new. Always sweep with the lay of the nap, not against it. Use the carpet sweeper every day or two and a vacuum cleaner at regular intervals.

When rugs are to be cleaned it is the best to send them to a professional. Soap and water and chemicals, used by inexperienced hands, are likely to damage the color and injure the material of the rug. This is especially true of Oriental and other shen type rugs. Their sheen is their beauty and it can easily be destroyed by unskillful cleaning.

SEWING CABINETS ATTRACTIVE TODAY

Sewing cabinets are an item of small furniture which may be used to enhance the appearance of the room as well as increase its convenience. Many of these are equipped with a rack for thread, scissors and pins. The usual Martha Washington and Priscilla styles are seen in maple, mahogany, walnut and pine.

The old time sewing machine, with its homely cabinet has been replaced in many homes by the machine concealed in a small and handsome table. The lifted lid brings out the machinery and when not used for sewing, the piece is a decorative bit of home furnishing, greatly removed from the old sewing machine cabinet which cried its duty to the whole room.

Game Tables Add To Living Room

A permanent game group is a part of the equipment of every well furnished living room. Gaming tables of period design are being widely copied and adapted to present day needs. Many new designs are being created in both the permanent and the folding game table. The bright colored metal ones are particularly attractive. An early American table in maple, with four matching chairs, is a charming addition to the living room.

CITE PURCHASE OF FURNITURE

The size of the room governs the selection of color and line and size of furnishings. Experiments have been conducted which prove that a small room may be made to appear much larger by tinting the walls a light, cool shade. The barn-like appearance of a too large room may be in some measures overcome by finishing the walls with a fairly dark, warm color.

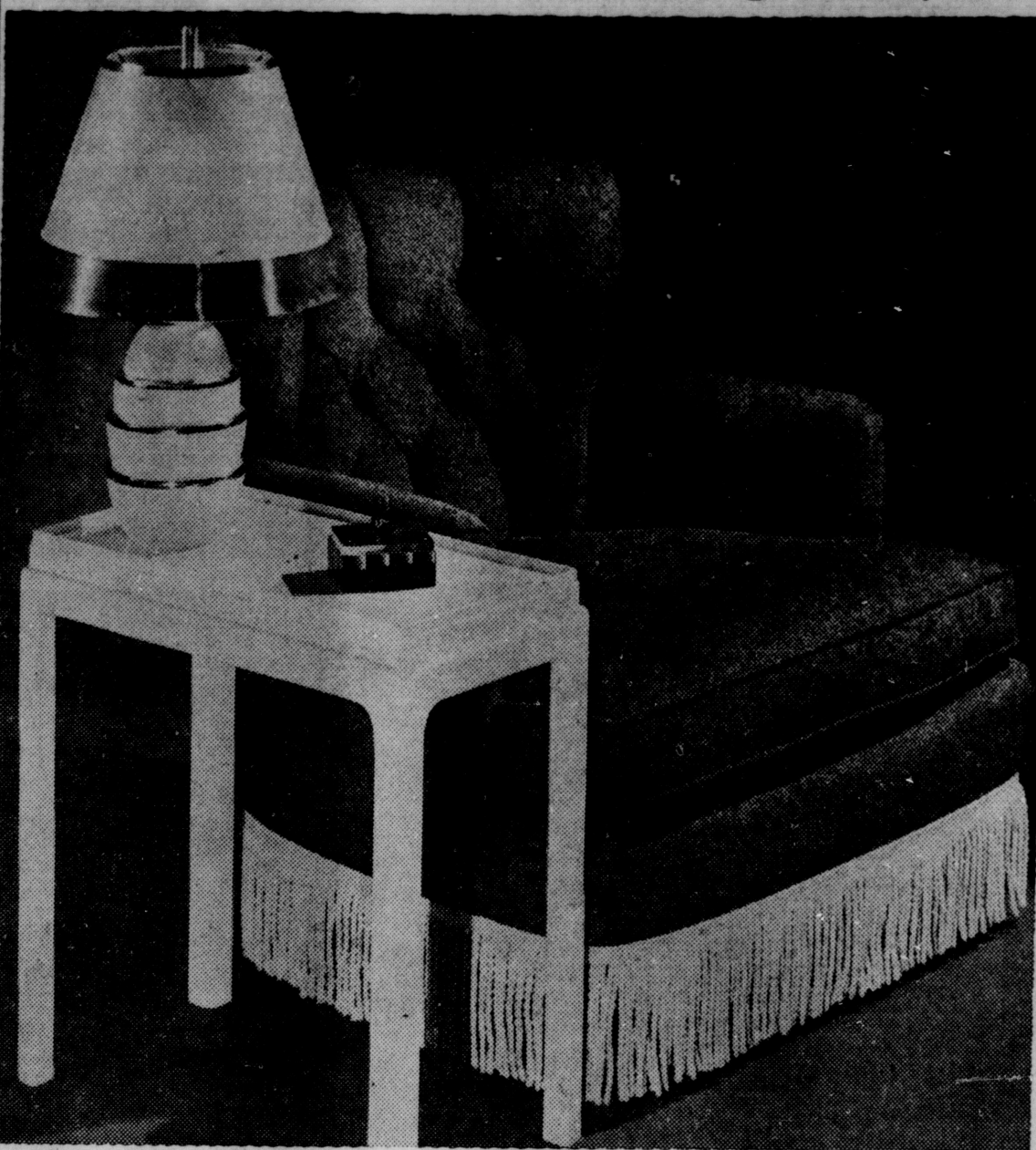
Into a small room a number of very large and definitely figured patterns should not be brought. The upholstery, if it has a pattern, should be of some small figure and the same may be said of the rug or the wall finish.

Into a room of small proportions, do not try to crowd several large pieces of furniture so that they seem to step on the smaller pieces. All the furniture should be of the same scale in size and that scale should be in proportion to the size of the room where the furniture is used. For a small room, select pieces of delicate line. Furniture may be sturdy and comfortable without being massive. A room of large proportions may be furnished with large furniture without appearing crowded or over-furnished.

"Let There Be Light—Aplenty"

The well furnished living room should have several, perhaps as many as a half-dozen, lamps. There should be one beside every easy chair and one beside the sofa. The others may be table lamps, bridge lamps and twin and table lamps beside the davenport.

"Your Home Comes First"—S. A. Slogan Today



Tailored modern lines vie with Eighteenth Century curves in the new furniture on display during National Furniture Week in Santa Ana. Above is shown a reading group of today.

LOCAL STORES OFFER NEWEST IDEAS FOR HOME DECORATION AND LATEST IN FALL FASHIONS

Santa Ana now is celebrating National Furniture Week, an annual event observed throughout the nation, starting September 17th and lasting through September 24th.

During this period, the newest creations of the furniture factories, rug mills and every producing unit catering to the American home, will be on display in especially designed display settings.

What are the new colors? What is this Swedish modern furniture they're talking about. Is walnut or mahogany dominant. Is maple still as popular, in the Early American patterns. These and hundreds of other questions will be answered for Mr. and Mrs. America when they take a trip through the aisles of their favorite home furnishings establishment during the exposition.

Slogan for Event

"The Home Puts on a New Dress" is the slogan for the event, and a sly hint is added, that "Home Comes First." With summer holidays well behind, with fall and winter stretching out ahead, the event is timed to offer easy-to-take suggestions on home furnishing and decoration just at the season when the home interior begins to mean most.

You'll find model rooms set up in some of the stores. You'll note the frequent chair-table-lamp trio; the music group around the radio, the writing group, with desk as center; the reading group and the conversational group, demonstrating that comfort and convenience as well as beauty are criteria in selecting furnishings for the home.

Timed Just Right

National Furniture Week is timed to meet the arrival of new furnishings in the stores. Buyers who visited the great furniture centers in July report that shipments have been arriving for the past fortnight and that the merchandise they

ordered in anticipation of the event is now in the stores, arranged for the show.

At the shows the dealers found that modern is holding its own. Eighteenth century mahogany—of both English and American Colonial derivation is coming forward with swift zestful speed; that "texture" is the keynote of the new floor coverings; that convenience features are being added to piece after piece of furniture, so that fewer steps need be taken; that the upswing color is burgundy, although brown and rust are still leaders—green and blue pushing along in good shape in upholstery fabrics and carpeting.

No Purse Torture

Selections of furnishings this fall need not torture the purse, local merchants have pointed out. Although prices of furniture will go higher by the end of the year, due to passage of the wage-hour bill, dealers generally are passing along the savings they achieved a few months back, when a considerable number of "bargain buys" or distress merchandise were on the market.

National Furniture Week is made possible by the cooperation of the National Retail Furniture Association, the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, and the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association.

The industry wishes to make

(Continued on Page 15)

"Your Home Comes First"

AS A NATION RETURNS TO THE HOME, after a Summer in the open, the merchants of the nation are joining to help consumers give home interiors a new dress. For the home is the center of family life, and more than ever it is being recognized that the home reflects the personality of its occupants.

It's National Furniture Week—an annual event when merchants combine their showing of the newest merchandise with an effort to give more value than is usually possible. In 1938 home furnishings prices are said to have started upward, after a slackening off late last year and in the early Spring. Hence most merchants are passing on the savings, achieved by canny buying, to their customers.

Stores of Santa Ana have made special preparations to welcome you during the coming week. We suggest you inspect their offerings at your earliest convenience.

PEOPLES PAPER OF ALL ORANGE COUNTY
Santa Ana Register
 DAILY EVENING

THIS IS NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK



CONTEMPORARY STYLES STILL LEAD SALES

VARIETY BASIS OF POPULARITY

Even grandmother has given her hearty approval to the modern styles in furniture. It wasn't so many years ago that she was saying, "Tsk-tsk" at the giddy eccentricity of the new style. Now, however, she can well understand why this style continues to hold first place in the public's choice of home furnishings.

The wide variety of patterns and woods in the modern are popular with those who like sophisticated surroundings, yet there is sufficient modification to enable these styles to be used in almost any home or apartment.

Have Simpler Lines.
Corners have been rounded off and simpler lines injected to win the approval of those who like the more conservative styles. Although these styles are rich in appearance, such furniture can be found in the popular price brackets because it lends itself to economical manufacturing processes.

Suites and individual pieces are shown in a variety of attractive finishes, the striped, pickled and bleached walnut or mahogany being among the best-liked at present.

Swedish Modern, the newest arrival to the contemporary family, shows promise of becoming the favorite child. Fall and winter, 1938-39 should hold even greater possibilities for this style. The light gracefulness of the warm wood tones reflects simplicity.

Prima vera, solid maple and bleached mahogany, walnut, and butternut make excellent backgrounds for the colorful upholstery coverings used in this style.

With the advent of the lighter furniture, color schemes have divided themselves into two groups: the one displaying tones of eggshell, tan and beige, with an added touch of color in lamps, upholstery and accessories. Rich contrasting colors, which are effectively set off by the light finishes, form the second group.

Among the many unique items of furniture in the modern style is a four-drawer commode which may also be used for an end table. Under the top is concealed a safety box for storage purposes. Sandblast designs on the doors of smoking cabinets and cocktail tables add an interesting note of color to the room.

A comfortable sturdy davenport, which comes in a number of sizes, may be divided into two individual chairs, giving colorful possibilities for variety and compactness when space permits.

Ceiling Light—Floor Dark—Rule

A safe rule to follow in distributing color in a room is to make the ceiling the lightest, the walls the darkest area in the room. The floor is the foundation and should be dark enough to look substantial, or the picture of the room as a whole will be unsatisfactory.

Modern Styles Best Sellers

Modern styles are the best selling ones today, and while bedrooms and living rooms were the first to succumb to the contemporary urge, the dining room today finds the 1938 styles have greatest appeal. In the setting above you'll note an effective combination of light and dark wood finishes, while white leather is used on the chairs.

Wall Paper Enlarges Small Rooms

This attractive modern dinette looks larger than the tiny space actually occupied because of the easy, light wall paper. Light finishes are also desirable in furniture, where apartment lighting is poor. Note the indirect torchere lighting in the corner.

NEW FEATURES DEVELOPED TO ASSIST MODERN DAY HOUSEWIFE

There's an old joke about the changes that would be made if the man of the house turned housewife for a day. The jest, nevertheless, rings true in these modern times. He would probably hie himself away to the nearest store for some of the labor and time-savers that he has seen advertised in the newspapers.

The scientifically designed tables, ranges, refrigerators and other kitchen equipment not only save food and steps, but also harmonize in shining smartness.

To avoid the ache that comes from stooping, the working surface can be chosen for just the right height. With further consideration for Mrs. Housewife, who spends a surprising amount of time in the kitchen, there is a table for preparing the raw food, another near the dining room that can be used for the hot dish at the beginning of the meal and can be used for the dishes that are later cleared away.

Kitchen Arrangement
Most home-makers have been very particular about the balance and arrangement of the living and dining room furniture, but when it comes to the kitchen, the meaning of the words comfort and efficiency has been forgotten. The following is a suggested arrangement of the kitchen pieces: refrigerator, food cupboards or cabinet, stove, serving table, sink, drainboard, and dish cabinet. The pieces will vary with the families' needs and budget, but arrangement should be based on the steps to be taken in preparing the average meal.

The color scheme of the kitchen depends upon the preference of the housewife. She may want to work in green and ivory surroundings, or she may prefer the brightness of red. She'll find that the shining surfaces of the refrigerators, ranges and other pieces will blend attractively with any color scheme she may choose.

Walls should be of a cheerful light shade, ivory being more practical than pure white. Light green, gray or yellow are also popular choices of housewives.

Many New Features
Manufacturers are definitely on the housewife's side and are doing their part to help her enjoy turning out a well-cooked, appetizing meal. The old bugaboo of stove-cleaning has been banished by the new, easy-to-clean features of the gas ranges. Reliable oven controls and handy drawers and compartments for utensils are other points in their favor. For the electric minded, ranges now have new mechanical features and newly developed high speed units which are designed to give faster and more efficient cooking results.

Nor are the refrigerator manufacturers to be caught napping. Great performance and efficiency are built into today's models. Specially constructed trays make the removal of ice cubes a simple process. The new low temperature control makes for economy of operation and the rustproof adjustable trays are easy to clean.

Kitchen furniture used to consist of whatever pieces had outgrown their positions in the other rooms of the house. Now the kitchen blooms forth in all its chromium splendor—with tubular legs and

of stainless porcelain or of laminated wood with ample drawer space for kitchen cutlery and even linens.

New Kitchen Cabinet
The family card table can serve its original purpose, and will no longer have to act the part of the breakfast table. Where space is at a minimum, there is a new kitchen cabinet which can be turned into a rigid breakfast table. Kitchen units, with rounded corners and mirrored doors are attractive pieces which earn their keep in the kitchen. Stainless porcelain enamel topped utility cabinets have large cutlery drawers and roomy shelf spaces for those intricate odds and ends that are found in every kitchen.

To help mother through a more interesting working day, there are numerous other items, such as under-sink cabinets, food cupboards, serving tables, dish cabinets and wall cabinets.

Washers and ironers may be "basement" items to father, but they are a very important part of mother's working equipment. Washers are now equipped with bowl-shaped tubs, steel chassis, and a roll top safety release wringer. Ironers are easily operated and are a streamline addition to the kitchen or basement in which they are kept.

Stan Hack, Cub third baseman, is considering buying a ranch next to Charley Root's acreage in California.

STREAMLINED KITCHEN FOR EASIER WORK IS DESCRIBED

Is your kitchen equipment arranged for streamlined production, or do you have to dart here and there for one thing and another, when it should all be within easy reach from one spot?

The usual order of kitchen work, equipment on the floor plan becomes somewhat as follows: Collection something like this: First, refrigerator, food cupboard or cabinet, stove, serving table; second, table, sink, drain and dish cabinet, for removing soiled dishes, scraping the cleaning away process; With them away, hence, should not be such an arrangement production order of arrangement of kitchen becomes as streamlined as the

most modern industrial plant—everything you need right in a row, together and in the order needed.

"Have It Handy"
Axiom number one for the kitchen is: "Have it handy!" The kitchen is a workshop and all equipment such as knives, utensils, etc., should be within easy reach. No stooping, no squatting and no stretching should be necessary.

PIETERSBURG, Transvaal, (UP)—One of the largest lions on record has been shot by Gerrie van der Merwe of Linten Farm. It measured more than 12 feet in length.

Don't miss
WARDS

GIGANTIC RADIO SHOW!

New Models! New Low Prices! New Remote Control! New Cabinet Beauty!

Choice of Celebrities!

New Remote Control!
Automatic Tuning!
13 Tube A. C. Console!
World Range - 3 Bands!

89.95
\$7 Down
\$7 Per Month

MADEIRA CARROLL,
star of Walter Wanger's film,
"Blackboard Jungle," listens to her
Airline Radio.

COMPARE WITH ANY \$175 SET!
America's Finest Radio

You'd pay \$175 elsewhere for such majestic beauty—such thrilling performance! Exciting new Remote Control... you tune your favorite stations from your easy chair! Automatic Tuning... just push a button! A 20" speaker, High Fidelity and Automatic Bass Booster to bring you "lifelike" tones! The biggest dollar's worth of radio in 1939!

LOOK! RADIO'S MIRACLE VALUE!

9.88 Record Low For a "Super-het"!
5 TUBE AC-DC

An engineering triumph! Challenging sets \$15 higher! Most models up to \$20 have old-style TRF circuits! AND here you get 5 tubes! 5" superdynamic speaker! Full-size 9 1/2 x 5 3/4" plastic cabinet! Lighted Airplane Dial! Truly the sensation of the year!

\$2 Down — \$2 Per Month

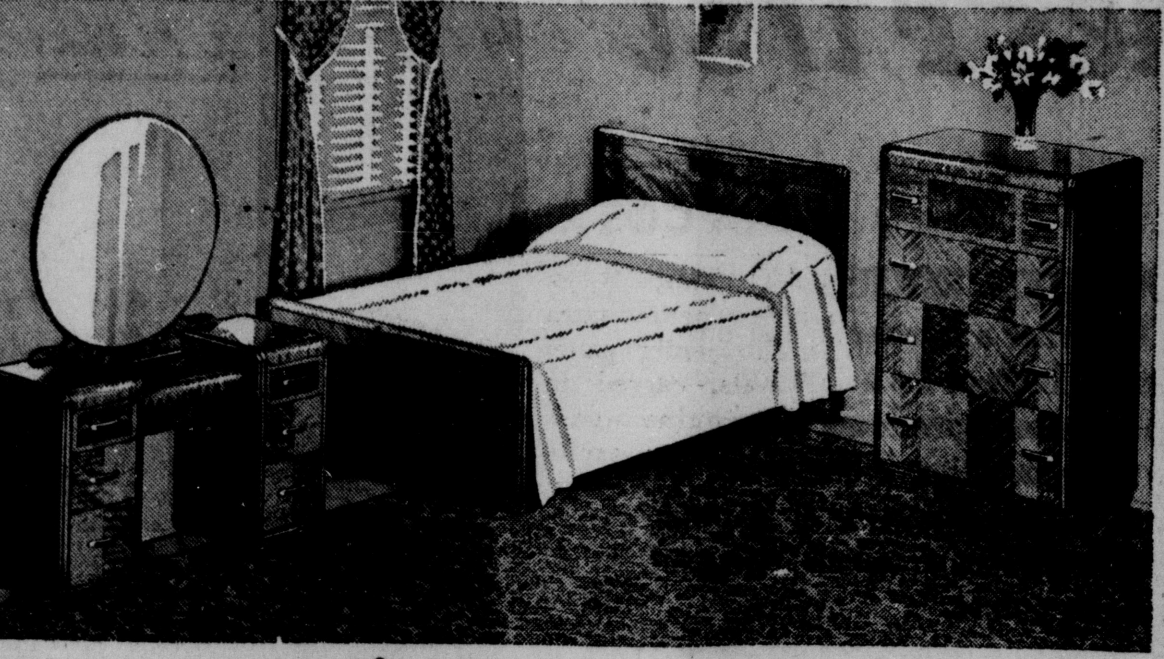
ROCKING THE TOWN

with this amazing
7 Tube A. C.
32.88

In Every Way You'll Find It a \$50 Radio Value!

You've never seen such a low price for a radio like this! Only a tremendous order to a leading manufacturer made it possible! There'll be no more at such savings when these are gone! All the leading features! World range! Full Range Tone Control! Full-Vision Dial! Don't miss it!

\$4 Down — \$4 Per Month



\$9 A MONTH* BUYS THIS 14PC BEDROOM

A Complete Bedroom ready to live in! 14 pieces at an unheard of low price! Enjoy it for only \$9 a month, down payment, carrying charge. **110.00**

3 Pc. Waterfall MODERN BEDROOM **54.84**
Why pay \$75 when you can buy at Wards LOW price! Matched walnut top and orientalwood front on finest cabinet wood. Bed, chest and vanity

DAMASK INNERSPRING 1488
182 coil innerspring! Panel damask ticking!

PLATFORM SPRING 988
Compare \$17.50 value! 99 double deck coils!

FEATHER PILLOWS 398
Finest, small gray duck feathers! 21x27 inch... Pair

2 BIG BLANKETS 167 with outfit only
Heavy weight! At least 5% wool

LONGWEAR BEDDING 179 with outfit only
Two sheets, two pillow cases

9 x 12 BROADLOOM RUG 1998
Save \$10! All wool pile!

IT'S NEW! rayon cord

PLUS STOP-SKID TREAD

Here are the rayon cords in "Supreme Quality" that gain strength as fire-heat increases

The cord that grows STRONGER (instead of weaker) as fire-heat increases!

The Greatest Safety Development in fire-history! Cord in ordinary tires gradually weakens because of friction and tire heat! Often blows out!

Wards New Rayon Cord Minimizes Blowout Dangers!

This new rayon cord (100% cotton base) actually gains strength as fire-heat increases! Becomes stronger under the strain of high speeds! You get up to 50% more blowout protection than with ordinary cord tires! "Supreme Quality's" 4-ply carcass is stronger than most 6-ply tires!

WARRANTED WITHOUT LIMIT AS TO MONTHS, YEARS OR MILES!

Stop-Skid Tread
Stop skids before they start. Note center-traction and scores of non-skid blocks.

Squeegie-Action
The hair-line slit spread open! Wipe wet pavement dry for a quick, straight-line stop!

As little as **52¢** a week BUYS RIVERSIDES!

IMPORTANCE OF COVERINGS FOR FLOORS CITED

How shall I furnish my floors? Shall they be carpeted or shall I use rugs? Shall the carpets be plain or figured? Shall the rugs be large or small? Shall they be light or dark? Must the floor covering be wool? What about linoleum or composition floors? What colors shall I select? These and many other questions flash into our minds when we begin to think about floors and floor coverings. There seem to be so many things to consider at one time that we are bewildered and don't know just where to begin.

Floor Coverings

In planning floor coverings, just as in any other part of the furnishings of the home, it is a good thing to begin with an idea. Don't begin to do anything until you have carefully thought out the effect you want to produce. We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of planning first and then acting. The floor and its treatment are the foundation of your room. You literally build your decoration scheme upon them. Bear in mind as you consider the selection of floor coverings.

The floor covering has a magic power. It can bring together the individual decorative units of the room. It can make a rambling room cozy and intimate. It can make a small, cramped room seem more spacious. It can include all the colors in our color scheme bringing out wall finish. It can make a proper background for furniture. In the light of its many powers you will surely agree that its selection deserves careful thought.

Let us consider first the choice between carpets and rugs. Shall we use a large rug, several small ones or a carpet laid from wall to wall?

Plain, Figured Rugs

In choosing between plain and figured rugs, both practical and artistic considerations are involved. Practically, a plain fabric is harder to care for; harder to keep looking fresh and free from lint; and much more likely to become shabby and unsightly, than is a figured fabric of the same price. It will also show shading or variations of light and dark tones in the traffic lanes, while figured rugs will not. Artistically, a pronounced emphasis upon plain surfaces makes for effects of delicacy and daintiness, while emphasis upon ornamented surfaces makes for richness and breadth of effect. A room conspicuously lacking in ornament will always appear thin and poor, however the costly materials used in furnishing it. During all the great decorative periods figured rugs were exclusively used. The present marked tendency in American homes of the better sort is toward the use of colorful figured rugs, in conjunction with walls inconspicuously figured or plain.

Rug Arrangement

As to arrangement, it should be remembered that a single large rug used alone in a room, is accepted by the mind as the base, or foundation of the room. In the case of several small rugs the mind regards the hardwood floor as the base and the small rugs simply as ornaments on that base. The small rugs must be placed straight, exactly as a picture must be hung straight. Small rugs should be related to the fireplace, or other openings; to important pieces of furniture, as the davenport; or to a group of furniture as in the case of two chairs and a small table. Place them, whether close to the wall or far from it, so their edges or their ends are parallel to the wall. Do not place them at angles to the walls—cross-wise or cater-cornered.

One thing more about the use of small rugs. When used alone as in the small hall, as connecting pieces between large carpets, they affect the mind with a sense of lightness, gaiety and animation—as all small things do.

Where a single rug is used it should be large enough to seem to dominate the room. That is, the rug should seem to be more important—to make a stronger bid for attention—than the sum of the uncarpeted surrounding space. As a rough rule of practice, we may say that the margins on the side should not exceed one fourth of the width of the rug itself. The end margins are much less important.

Dominant Element

It is also to be remembered that

Presenting Modern Hope Chest



The Modern Hope Chest is a decorative piece of furniture, as well as a handy storage space. Any girl would wait for a beau who presented such an attractive gift. Note the beautiful veneer patterns, as compared with the old fashioned knotty cedar which once predominated. This chest can be locked with either a key or a combination.

When several rugs are used in a room the effect will be better if one of the pieces is perceptibly larger than any of the others, since in all the arts the mind demands the presence of a dominant element.

We may have tired of the busy floral patterns of the rugs and carpets our mothers used, and turned with relief to plain carpets. But it is not long before what is merely restful becomes tiresome in its monotony. We no longer tread on the startling colorful blossoms and leaves which vined all over the old fashioned floral patterned carpets, but with a little patience we can learn to use the beautifully figured carpets which are now being extensively shown.

In a very small room it would not be very satisfactory to use a rug or carpet of bold and striking pattern. The large patterns belong in large rooms. A figured carpet of small and rather inconspicuous design may be used in a small room.

Selection of Color

When we have decided between rugs and carpets, plain and figured, we are ready to think about color. One thing is certain; the floor must appear darker in tone than the walls and ceilings. Beyond this the selection of color is a matter of taste. In case you doubt the ability of your taste to guide you unerringly to the correct choice, you might remember that it is well to have some connection between the rugs in adjoining rooms. You would not want a bright red rug in your living room and a brilliant blue rug in the dining room. You will want your rug or carpet to live happily with the other colors in your rooms. If you are buying a rug to go with the furniture you already have, it would be wise to buy one which repeats two or more of the colors in the furniture.

How to Make Your Windows Taller

Window draperies, allowed to hang in straight folds without tiebacks, and without a valance, will make the window seem higher than it is. This is an excellent treatment for windows which appear low and too wide. If the window is too high and narrow, hang the draperies so they cover the woodwork and extend beyond it, and hang a deep valance over them.

Mix Curves With Angles Prudently

A table or chair which is decidedly angular will stand out unpleasantly in a room where all the other pieces are gracefully curved. Just as with color, line may be used to bring unity into the furniture of the room. A line such as a certain curve, which is prominent in one piece of furniture may be suggested in another and a relationship between these two established. It will be apparent that while they are not identical, they harmonize.

Every Type of Furniture Available for Children



You'll find every type of furniture for children today—and it's a far cry from the day of the old iron crib or trundle bed. Above is shown a child's room in modern design and finish, suitable for a youth from cradle days up until the time when college beckons.

PEWTER POPULAR AS DECORATIVE METAL

Pewter has become very popular recently and is a perfect metal for use in the Early American or Colonial room. Lamps have been made which preserve the quaintness of the old candle and oil lamps. Trays, fireplace equipment and bric-a-brac are made of this pleasing metal.

An early American wing chair, a butterfly table and one of those pewter lamps make a delightful group for any living room. A girl's bedroom or a guest room may be ideally furnished with a Jenny Lind bed, a chest of drawers and a highboy. Maple is effectively used in the present day adaptations as well as cherry and pine. Cretonne, hand-blocked linen, chintz, and any of the rough homespun looking materials are correct for draperies and upholstery material. The glazed chintz in small patterns and gay colors is particularly charming.

If you are not familiar with the lovely early American things of to day, I hope you will not fail to see them in the stores and shops. Remember you can use occasional pieces of this style almost anywhere in your home. Some of the new pieces, such as the small dining room suites, are particularly useful in the small apartment.

CITY CELEBRATES FURNITURE WEEK

(Continued from Page 13)

The period an educational one for the home-maker, so that she may become acquainted with the popular periods in furniture, the styles which blend harmoniously, and the combinations which make for the greatest efficiency, comfort and convenience.

The home is equipped with furniture, floor coverings, window treatments and decorative accessories. Budgeteers estimate that 61 per cent of the home furnishings investment should be made in furniture; 20 per cent in floor coverings; eight per cent in decorative objects, and seven per cent for curtains and draperies. Living rooms are most important they say; masters' bedrooms and dining rooms are of equal importance; children's rooms, guest rooms, etc., deserve half the allotment made for the masters' bedroom, and the kitchen is a law unto itself, depending on the taste and domesticity of the home-maker.

And so National Furniture Week is commended to the attention of all with the belief it will give a truly comprehensive idea of the possibilities of furnishing and equipping the home attractively, comfortably and usefully.

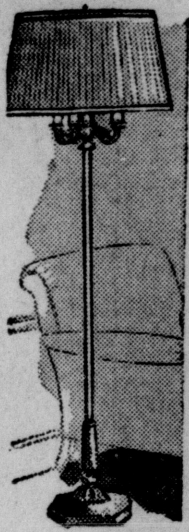
NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

September 17th to 24th

This week HORTON'S is celebrating a national event with thousands of other furniture stores throughout America. It is a week given over to the exploitation of fall furniture fashions and we plan to make it a week of value features in many lines of home furnishings specially selected from our full and complete displays of new fall merchandise. We particularly invite YOU to visit Horton's this week to see what is new and interesting and helpful in the BETTER furnishing of YOUR home, and also to make IMPORTANT SAVINGS that'll make National Furniture Week of more than usual interest. WELCOME!

Lighting the way to special National Furniture Week values we price this beautiful lamp at only

\$6⁹⁵



A SEVEN-WAY floor lamp, new, stylish and sure to sell fast at this price. Has onyx-like lighted base and choice of antique white or bronze finish standard. A brilliant reflector lamp of a type rarely offered at \$6.95.



SAVE \$20
on this suite

and its **KROEHLER** made

Actually you'd be buying a worthy value if you paid the regular price of \$69.50. Now consider it a lucky break that during National Furniture Week we are out to place many of these suites in Orange county homes by offering genuine Kroehler nationally known quality at a price to compel immediate buying. Beautiful, luxurious, full size pieces in popular pile velour, regular Kroehler 5-star construction—\$69.50 worth of honest furniture value, this week at only

\$49⁵⁰
TERMS

Now you can Personalize

YOUR LANE CHEST AT NO EXTRA COST!

During National Furniture Week we will, without one penny extra cost, mount in the center panel any desired initials, carved in raised letters of genuine wood. Latest Lane designs have exclusive features which make them the only tested aroma-tight cedar chests. We have Lane Chests as low as \$19.75.

PAY \$1.00 DOWN

on any Lane chest you select and we will hold for you until Christmas if desired.



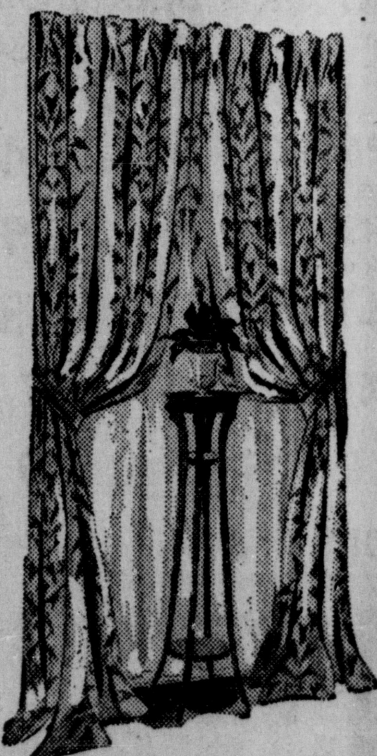
Damask Drapes

National Furniture Week Feature!

Handsome, lustrous damask, made to fit your windows. Lined with high grade sateen. Full width; floor length. Hand made in our own workrooms which is your guarantee of quality workmanship and value. Priced very special at just

\$9⁹⁸
PAIR

TERMS!



53 Pcs. Genuine Imp. China

Full Service for Eight Persons. Regular \$15.95 Value

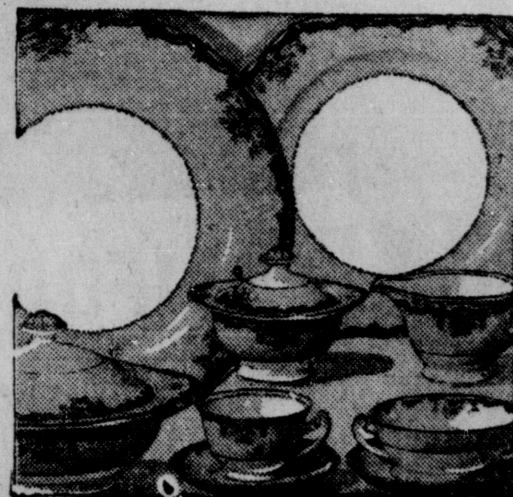
\$9⁹⁵

DURING NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

We bought the importers entire stock of a famous maker at a big concession, so it's really a feature value in our Housewares Dept. Complete service for eight. Transparent, hand painted China. You'll look a long time to buy such high quality ware for so little money. See it during National Furniture Week.

Pay only 50c down and then

PAY 50c WEEK!



HORTON'S

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

MAIN AT SIXTH

PHONE 282

"GOOD SENSE" KEY TO DECORATIVE SCHEME

GROUPING FOR USE ADVISED

The living room should merit the title of "living" room, in the most comfortable sense of the word. It is the room where the entertaining of friends takes place . . . where they form their impressions of the family's tastes and choices of home furnishings.

More important than this, it is the family's room—and should be arranged so that each member of the family can have his favorite spot for relaxation. This does not need to be a costly room setting, but it should be given the consideration that it deserves in money and thought.

Consider the Walls

Because the walls and floors are the room's important backgrounds, it might be well to consider them for a few minutes. Since providing a background is their principal function, these backgrounds should be kept rather neutral. Dark floors give the room a foundation of stateliness, and should be the darkest large areas in the room. Light floors produce a wobbly foundation effect and do not fulfill their function of setting off the furniture and accessory items.

An all-over neutral toned rug makes the room look rich and adds warmth to the surroundings. Smaller rugs should not be scattered throughout the room, especially when there are young children in the house. However, when smaller rugs are desired, they should always be parallel to one wall, never at any but right angles to the walls or furniture. An occasional small rug will add color to the plain all-over carpet.

Favor Neutral Tone

Walls should be allowed to set off the furniture and floor coverings, but never attract attention away from them. The home-maker will find the room easier to furnish when the walls are a neutral tone. Because they are the background, the predominating color of the room never should be used on the walls. If green is the principal room color, a greenish-grey, tan, ivory or neutral tint wall will be more effective.

The room doesn't necessarily have to have a "three ring circus" atmosphere, but it is always a good idea to have several groups which may be used at one time. The reading group, for example, is always a popular after-dinner haunt. This group might include bookcases for background, a lounging chair, small table and lamp, another chair if the lamp will give adequate light for two, a smoking cabinet, ash tray and a magazine rack.

Fireplace Is Help

Selecting the main item of the room is not difficult if the house has a fireplace. This fireplace, flanked by twin chairs or love seats, will make an interesting centerpiece for the room's emphasis. To assure balance, a sofa or two chairs—an arm or an occasional, with small table and lamp, might be placed just opposite the

The circle at the right shows that "always good" favorite Eighteenth Century English furniture, with gayly figured rug.

From that old master, Chippendale, came the inspiration for the modern bedrooms shown below, which combines some traditional motifs, with the new ideas of Swedish designers. It is in natural-finished walnut.



fireplace. For convenience and hospitality, a coffee table would be welcomed addition when placed immediately in front of the fireplace. If wall space permits, a pair of tables or consoles on either side can serve many purposes. If the room does not have a fireplace, the windows very gracefully will occupy the position of honor. There are usually two or more windows on one side that can supply the background for a very interesting grouping and at the same time permit the readers to enjoy natural light during the day.

Flanked by Lamp

A sofa may be placed just beneath the windows, and then flank-

Grouping Fits With New Trends



In keeping with the new trend, this Eighteenth century grouping is traditional in design yet modern in feeling. The love seat is upholstered in brown and beige satin damask. The practical tea table is solid mahogany, with a three-inch brass gallery on the removable tray.

ONE MILLION SALADS LOST

OAKLAND, Cal., (UP)—The American public lost an estimated 1,000,000 salads here when a freight train, striking a loaded vegetable truck, ploughed through four other trucks putting them out of business. The engineer of the train was not aware of the accident until a produce wholesaler boarded his train and applied the emergency brakes.

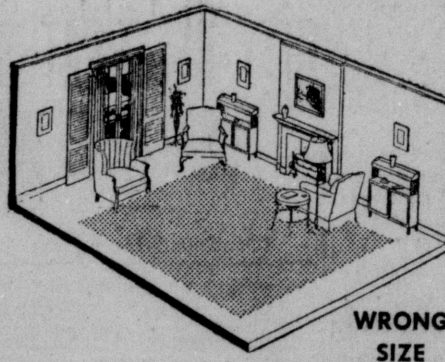


HORTON'S FEATURES

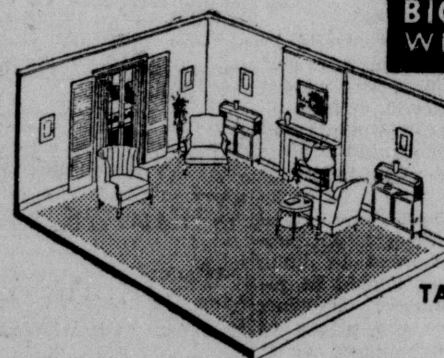
NEW FALL SHOWING

BIGELOW Tailor-Made

BROADLOOM
RUGS THIS WEEK!



WRONG
SIZE



TAILOR-MADE
SIZE

Up to 101 sizes to fit any room in your home . . . at "ready-to-wear" prices

Figured and Plain . . . Hooked Patterns . . . Textures . . .
Two-tone Effects . . . Scrolls . . . Florals . . .
From smart "blonde" to dark shades . . .
21 grades . . . as many as 101 sizes . . . Widths up to 18 ft.
For living, dining and bedrooms; halls; any room.
Colonial . . . Victorian . . . 18th Century . . . Modern . . .

Now at last you can buy rugs in sizes to fit, just as sensibly and easily as you buy clothes to fit . . . and at "ready-to-wear" prices, too—no fancy "extras" because you want unusual measurements! Let us tell you all the details of this smart new and inexpensive way to give your floor a tailor-made fit. Every Bigelow rug is woven of imported Lively Wool which springs back underfoot. The Bigelow Weavers are the oldest and largest makers of rugs and carpets in America. Look for their famous blue-and-gold label.

SPECIAL BIGELOW REPRESENTATIVE AT HORTON'S ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

You are invited specially to meet this factory rug expert who will be at Horton's with a full sample line of Bigelow's new fall patterns particularly to assist you in securing full decorative effect in answer to your floor covering problems. Be sure to meet this man and see the wonderful new Bigelow weaves. No obligation whatever.

We've been showing Bigelow-Weavers Products for Thirty Years. They stand the test of time!

HORTON'S

Complete Home Furnishers

MAIN AT SIXTH

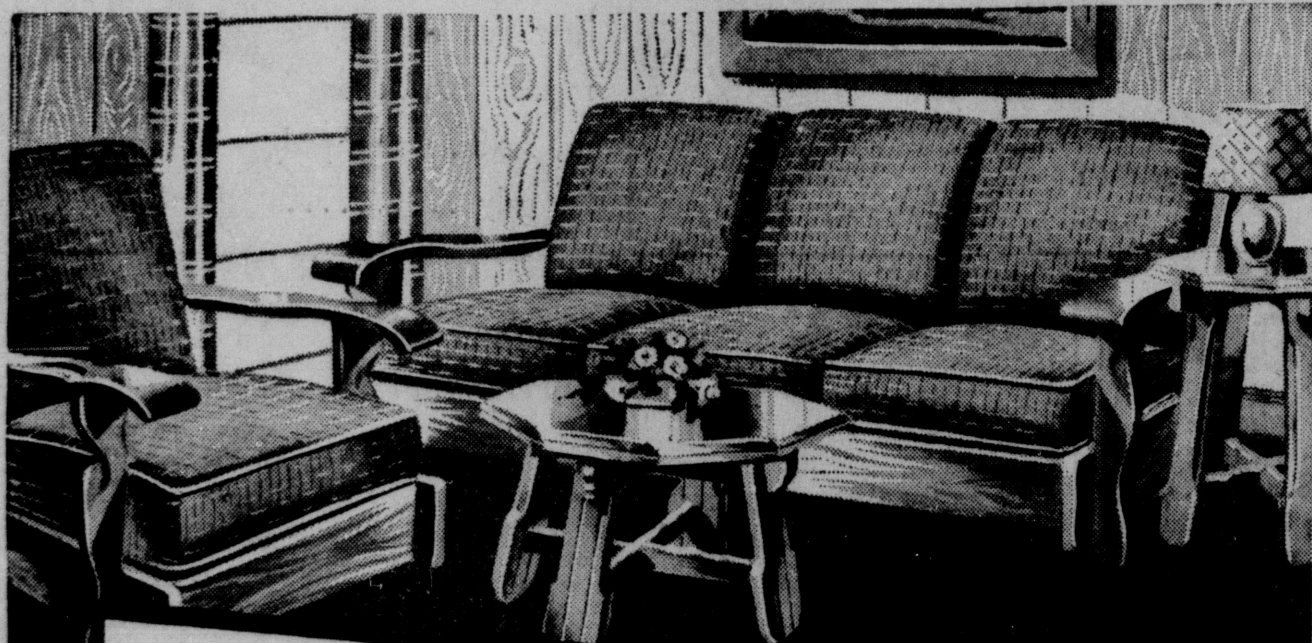
PHONE 282



Sears 52nd ANNIVERSARY Sale

THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING "VALUE PARADE"

THE YEAR'S MOST EXCITING "VALUE PARADE" COMES TO SANTA ANA DURING NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK!



59⁹⁵ 'EARLY CALIFORNIA'

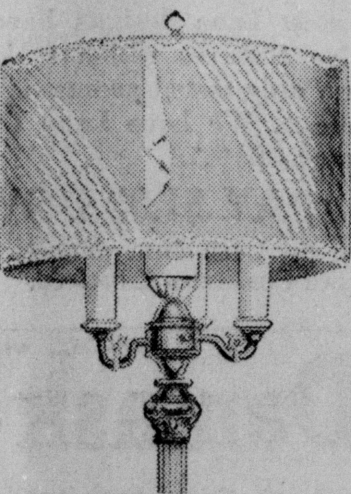
Anniversary Brings Lowest Price!

Lowest price, to our knowledge, for such a quality two-piece group! Solid Philippine mahogany frames, Neva-sag one-piece base, tapestry covering, rich walnut finish. Scores of home-makers will seize this opportunity.

Lamp Table, 4.95 Coffee Table, 5.95

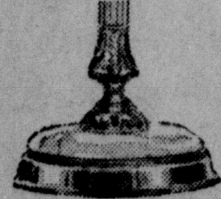
49⁹⁵

\$5
Down
Easy
Terms



Extraordinary!
14.95 Value
Reflector
\$10

Magnificent new, full size floor lamps with 10-inch genuine onyx base and silk shade. Choice of colors and designs. One of the biggest lamp buys we've ever offered!

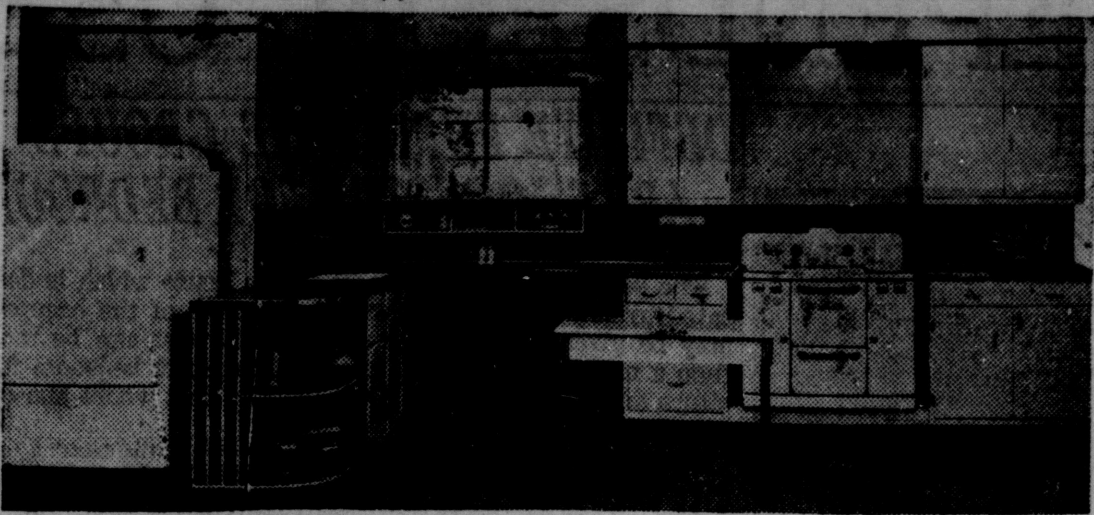


SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

505 NORTH MAIN ST.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Perfect Setting For The American Home-Maker



Largest occupational group in the country is that of "home-maker," and "straight-line" factory production methods are in effect in the efficient kitchen of today. Imagine the ease with which meals can be prepared in a kitchen such as this—and the pleasing atmosphere makes it an attractive place in which to spend the three hours a day most women find necessary to "put in" in planning and preparing food for the family.

"DAME NATURE" IS HARMONIZER

Housewife No. 1 . . . Mother Nature . . . will be consulted about appropriate color schemes for America's homes again this fall and winter. Rusts, browns, tans, greens, reds, and blues will be the basic colors to be used, with accents of yellows and the lighter beige tints competing for their share of effect.

Before making radical changes in the room's surroundings, it is well to take a few minutes off for some serious concentration. What is the dominating item and color scheme in the room? It may be a rug, a sofa or a pair of upholstered chairs. With these as the center of interest, the other pieces of furniture should be built around them. Interesting and restful effects can be accomplished by having the nearby items of slight variation, employing the contrasting colors in other portions of the room.

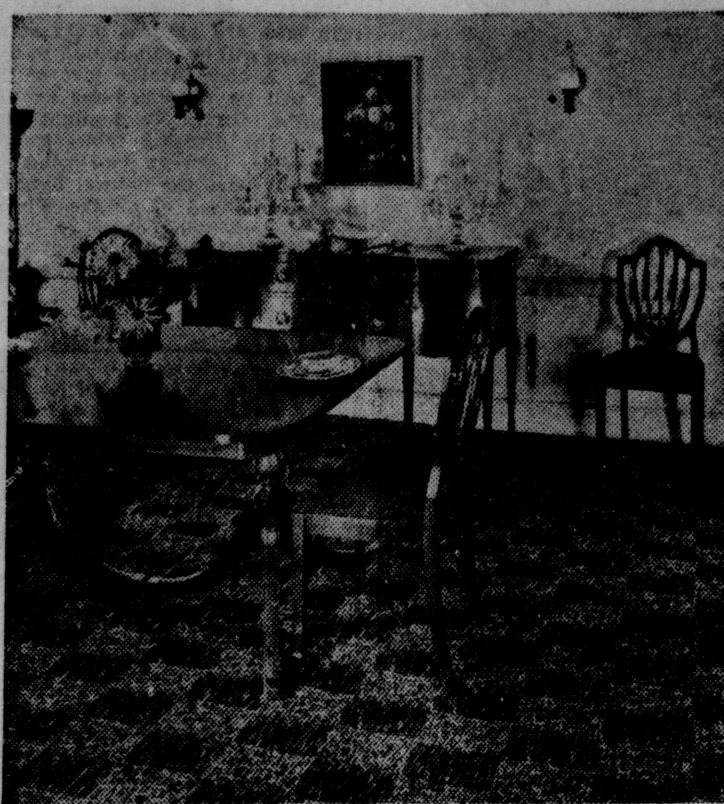
Emphasize Drapes
Drapes, upholstery materials and the floor covering are the most important "color bearers" for the room. They have an opportunity to display the room's predominating color, at the same time hinting of the other shades which have been distributed throughout the room.

Colorful draperies or upholstery materials can be set off effectively by plain walls and the rug. Lamps and vases placed at intervals throughout the room will not only give variety but help the housewife carry out her color scheme. As far back as grammar school days, the art teacher tried to give her pupils an idea of the various colors and how they could be blended. Her first chart usually showed the primary colors that were easy to remember—red, blue and yellow. The second day's lesson revealed that green is the complement of red, violet is the complement of yellow, and that orange is the complement of blue.

Basis Is Harmony
Home-makers and interior decorators aren't content to let the situation rest there as were the youngsters in school. Home furnishers know that the many variations of these colors make the difference between an attractive and a drab home.

Each color has its particular message, and these can be kept in mind to make the most of the color possibilities. For example, red suggests warmth and cheer, but it needs other shades to modify it and shouldn't be used in small rooms. Red is excellent in small doses for emphasis, but in larger areas its use is best exemplified by softer shades of rose or maroon. Green reflects coolness and at the

Chairs and Table Notable Here



Shield-back Hepplewhite chairs and a Duncan Phyfe type table are notable in this dining room, while the floor covering is a medley pattern, in which interlocking light and dark shades of burgundy are employed.

same time combines the life of yellow and the calmness of blue. It is a universal favorite because of its pleasing adaptability.

Blue Deceitful
Blue is a deceitful but delightful color, for when used cautiously it is quiet and restful, but when shown in excess it tends to give the room an air of deadness and chill. The many shades of blue blend encouragingly with almost all other colors, save some of the greens. For the important part it plays in illumination and life in the room, yellow is certainly not to be neglected. Orange, like red, is another color which when used discreetly is cheerful, but becomes irritating when used to excess. It is best when used for emphasis. The encouraging factor about deciding upon the proper surroundings is the knowledge that every room has the rudiments of sound color schemes. By eliminating two or three, subduing one and enhancing another color, the desired effect can be attained.

Cleaning Extends Life Of Carpet

Frequent cleaning of a carpet will add years to its life. Never beat a rug or a carpet. Never sweep Wilton, Axminster or velvet rugs

Chair Needed for All In Family

The needs and tastes of each member of the family must be taken into consideration in furnishing the living room. Be sure there is a chair for each one, suited in size and style. In so far as it is possible, have the color scheme of the room one which is pleasing to each member of the household.

Small Tables Are Of Great Use

Small tables may be used in many places for convenience and for decoration. Surfaces should be kept clear so they may be used to hold a favorite book, an ash tray, or a piece of pottery. A nest of tables is particularly convenient, as one of the tables may be laced at a second's notice wherever it is most needed.

with a harsh, stiff broom while they are new. Always sweep with the lay of the nap, not against it. Use the carpet sweeper every day or two and vacuum rugs at frequent intervals.

MIRRORS USEFUL AS WELL AS DECORATIVE

Women have appreciated the value of mirrors as decoration in the home for many years. They know how convenient it is to have one before which to adjust their hats and powder their noses. They also know they can be used to send light into a dark corner, make a small room look larger and a dark one seem more cheerful. There are now being made framed mirrors which do not have the unsightly screws holding them to the frame. The silvering will not spoil and the plate will not come off. This new process enables us to have decorated mirrors, in wood and metal frames, without the screws which formerly held them in place.

STADIUM DEPENDS ON TEAM

FORTY-FORT, Pa., (UP)—If Forty-Fort is to get a new concrete stadium depends on its 1938 football team. School authorities will say "yes" if the team is good; "no" if it is below par.

Tea Cart Boon For Apartments

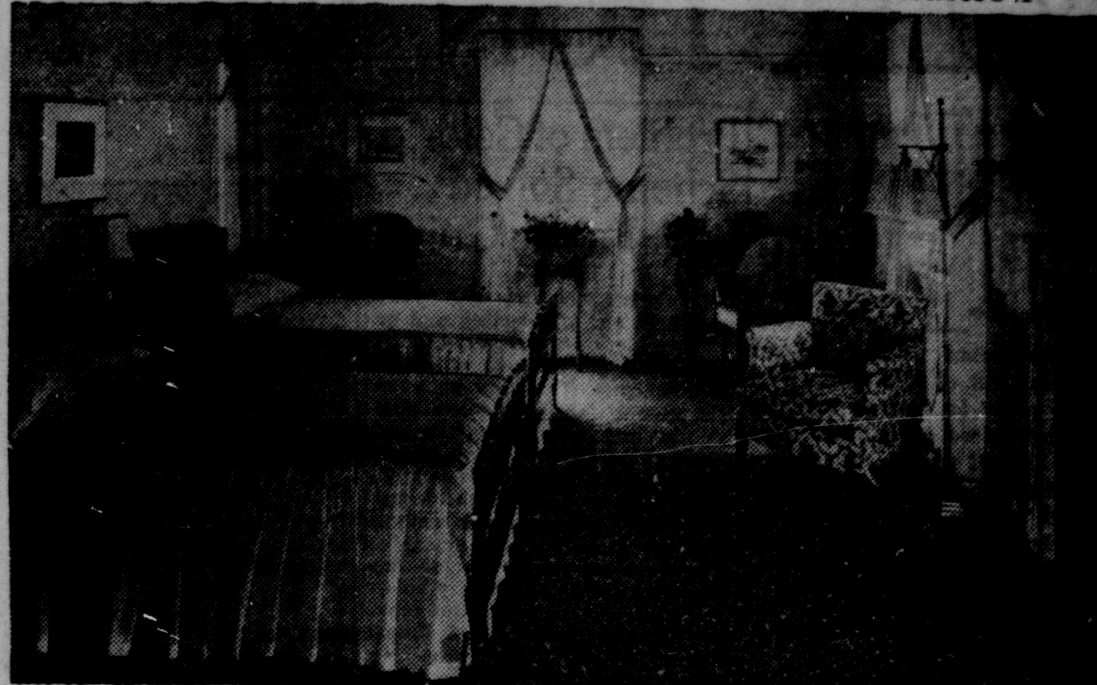
The tea wagon which becomes a luncheon table is a great convenience to the apartment dweller. The informal luncheon may be arranged on the tea wagon in the kitchenette and at the proper time wheeled into the living room.

Its drop-leaf sides lift up to form a table top large enough to accommodate four or six persons. When the meal is over there is no made dashing about to clear things away. The whole thing is simply wheeled back to the kitchen.

Period Pieces Are In Combination

Furniture reproduced from the designs of the historic periods may be used with non-period furniture, or pieces from other periods, if attention is given to line and proportion. Graceful, flowing curves do not mix well with straight lines and angles and massive, heavy furniture does not get on well with light, delicate pieces.

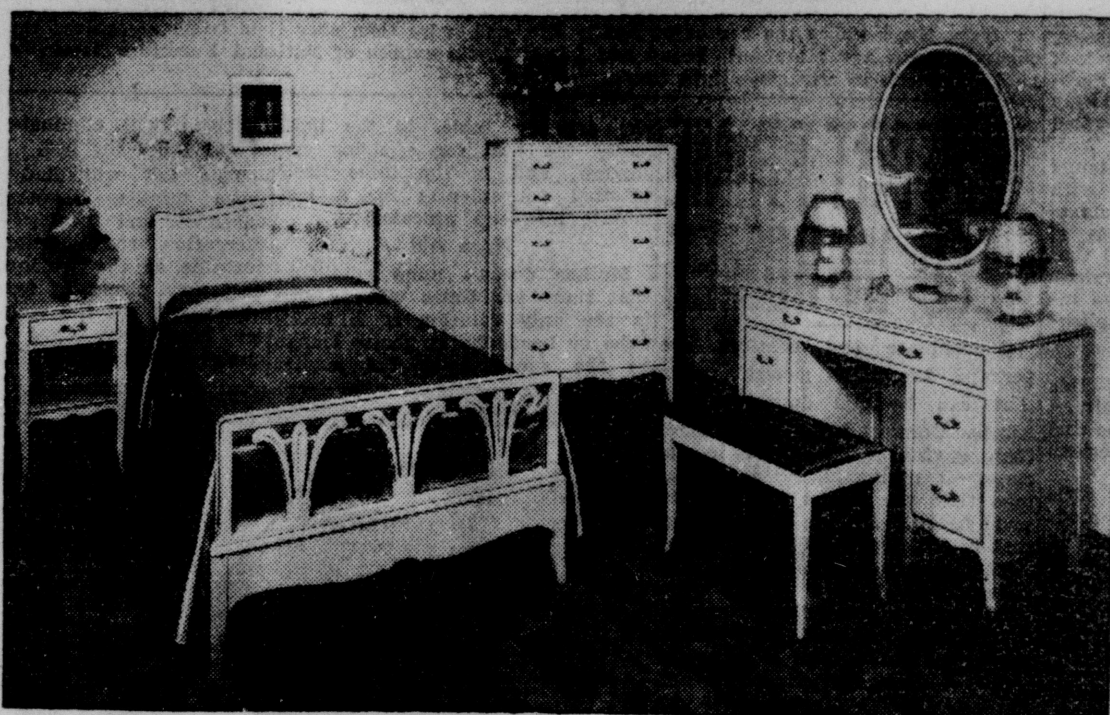
Fashionable Suburban Bedroom Follows Tradition



In this fashionable suburban bedroom the mahogany furniture follows traditional Eighteenth Century lines, while modern textured broadloom carpet in a soft green tone forms an interesting foundation. The floor covering also contrasts well with the pastel floral wall paper and sheer white curtains and bedspread.

Main Street and Third

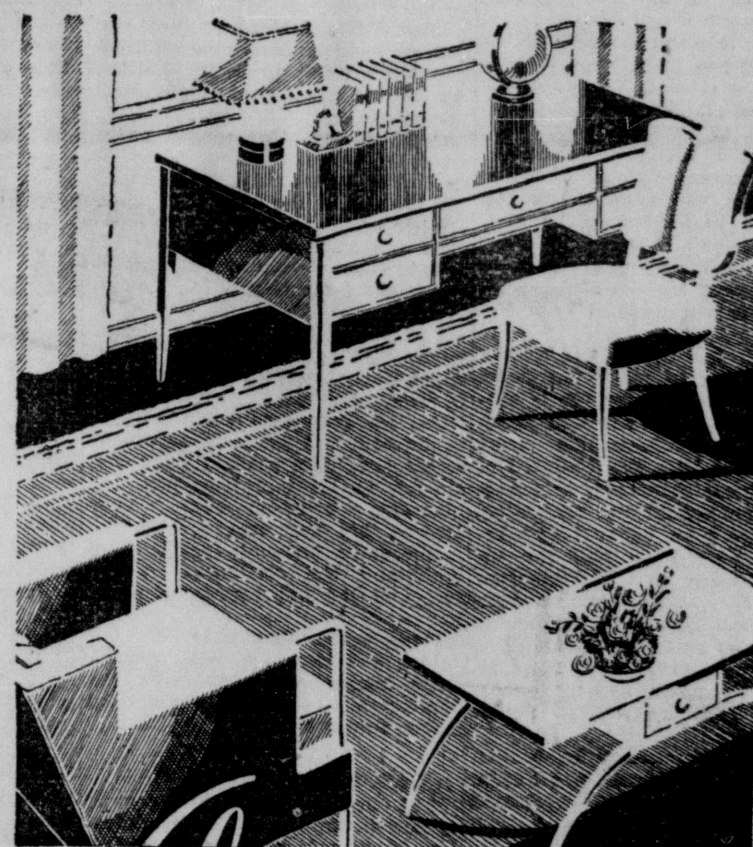
Chandler's OBSERVES NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK!



Tailored modern lines vie with Eighteenth Century curves in the new furniture modes on display at Chandler's during National Furniture Week. Behind every piece is Chandler's firm conviction of good taste . . . of innate quality and fine design. Chandler's invites you to view these new pieces and be convinced that it costs no more to buy good furniture at Chandler's.

Ensemble This Bedroom Group To Your Own Taste
Bed, Chest, Vanity—119.75

From the East comes this fine bedroom suite. Available in several combinations to suit your own or your decorator's ideas. The head of the bed may be in bleached wood, mahogany or walnut . . . or upholstered in heavy satin (your choice of eight luscious shades). The foot of the bed either solid or with the Prince of Wales plumes (as sketched). Chest and vanity in bleached wood, mahogany or walnut. An outstanding Chandler value—3 pieces at 119.75.



American
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ON
DISPLAY

Exciting new furniture . . . designed to grow old gracefully. Light and natural in finish, showing the grain. Strong and sturdy, but with a deceptive daintiness. In other words, furniture created expressly for bedroom, living and dining rooms and attractive occasional pieces. See the pieces sketched above—at Chandler's now!

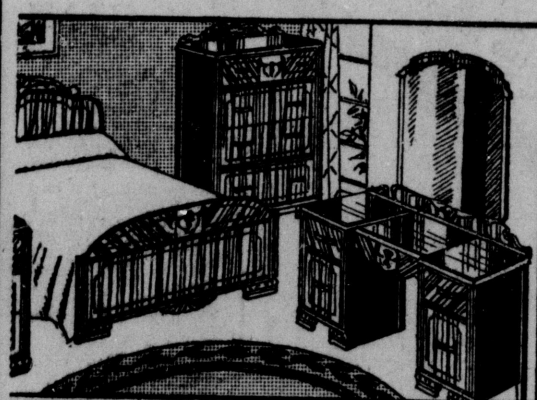
Chandler's Individualized Credit makes it simple and easy for you. Extended payments will be arranged to suit your budget and convenience.

Consult One of our Experienced Interior Decorators

They are "on call" at any time of day to answer your decorating problems. There is no charge for their services and it is satisfying to know that if Chandler's plans your decorations you won't be mixing the "periods" in furniture or fabrics, and that you'll have a complete selection in rugs, furniture, lamps, electrical appliances, and kitchen furnishings as well as in draperies and curtains. Call Santa Ana 33 for consultation.



National Furniture Week Specials

3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Beautiful Walnut Veneers

You'll appreciate this value! Three beautiful bedroom pieces—Veneered in Walnut with contrasting overlays. Very similar to illustration. Set consists of full-size bed, 4-drawer chest, 4-drawer vanity with large, clear mirror—Special only . . .

\$49.50



6-Way Reflector FLOOR LAMP

Complete with Shade.

\$5.95

Handsome white finish stand. Finely constructed. Lamp has six ranges of light, 50-100-150-watt reflector and 3 individually adjusted candle lights. Complete with white rayon shade to match—\$5.95.

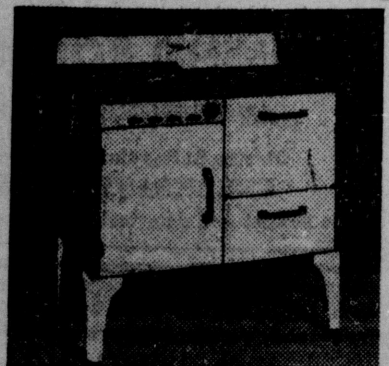
2-Piece Velour LIVING ROOM SUITE

Regular \$64.50

Fine Quality Velour. Large sofa and club chair to match. Choice of brown or fawn. Reversible cushions. Well constructed and an outstanding value at only—

\$49.85

Welbuilt "Equi-Thermal"

Gas Range
\$39.95

Welbuilt "Equi-Thermal" table top Gas Range. Has pull-out broiler drawer—Porcelain lined. Also porcelain lined oven designed for perfect baking. Has large utility compartment, back-splasher and other fine features. Only \$39.95.

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SANTA ANA

SELECTION OF FURNITURE DEPENDS ON USE

SUITABILITY IS VITAL FACTOR

In considering whether or not a certain piece of furniture, a rug, a wall paper or drapery material is beautiful, we think of it first in the light of its use. No matter how attractive the thing may be in itself, how much we may admire it, or how greatly we may desire to own it, it cannot really be beautiful in our home unless it is suited to the use for which it was intended or to which we intend to put it.

We must bear in mind what we are going to do with the furnishings and then decide whether or not they are well suited for that purpose.

Chair Illustrations

The principle of beauty—suitability to use—is most easily illustrated with chairs. A deep, low, luxurious chair may be admirable for lounging, but it would not be suited to pulling up to a desk when we wanted to write a letter. None of us perhaps would display such obvious bad taste to buy a lounging chair and expect it to make a satisfactory desk chair. But some of us have bought lounging chairs which were not comfortable, and therefore not suited for lounging.

The piece of furniture must also be suited to the person who is to use it. The dining chair which makes possible the correct erect but relaxed posture for the adult, is of no value as a dining chair to the four year old child. The chair which father finds exceedingly comfortable when he wants to settle down after dinner for perusing the evening paper, may be considered thoroughly uncomfortable, because it is not suited to them, by other members of the family.

Sturdy and Simple

To have furniture and decoration suited to the children in the home does not mean that their rooms must be completely refurnished and redecorated every few years to keep pace with their growing. It means that in their own room there should be furniture which is sturdy and simple and youthful; that the wall decorations and draperies should be of patterns interesting to growing children; that the rug should be of the kind and quality to hold up under hard usage. A room furnished to suit the tastes and interests and needs of a boy or girl beyond the nursery age can usually be kept suitable for many years by making minor changes in the decorations as the tastes and interests change.

No woman enjoys being in a room in which one chair seems to leap right off the floor and command attention because of its shape, its size, or its color. This will not happen in a room where each piece of furniture is selected with regard to the other places.

Point Out Pitfall

This is the third consideration in bringing beauty into the interior of the home—that the furniture and furnishings be suited to each other and to the permanent features of the room. A miscellaneous assortment of unrelated pieces of furniture will always have an unpleasant impression. The confusion presion because of too many colors, too many designs and lack of regard for the architecture of the room will always be unsatisfactory.

A pitfall lies before the woman who is trying to make her home harmonious and restful. It is monotony. The one way to keep furniture and decoration from clashing is to have it all alike. But that produces monotony, which is just as unpleasant as confusion, because we soon exhaust any interest it may have had for us. It would seem that the amateur interior decorator treads a very narrow path here, with monotony on one hand and confusion on the other. There is a way, however, to achieve variety without confusion and harmony without monotony.

Variety is necessary to beauty, but the variety which is beautiful that which achieves unity. Having variety among the several colors and lines in her room and at the same time making the room present the appearance of a unified whole, is the task a woman assumes who undertakes to be her own interior decorator.

Problem of Color Scheme Solved With Fabric Guide

The home decorator who gets a real thrill out of selecting and arranging her own interior, often is faced with the problem of correct color schemes. This may be solved if a piece of fabric, having a number of colors in the pattern, is used for a guide in color arrangement. The smallest amount of color in the fabric may be used for the largest area in the room, such as walls or floor coverings. The next amount of color may be employed for upholstery fabrics and drapery colors. The brightest tones in the fabric are best for accent notes. Chintz, flat mohair or linen fabrics are often the best to use for color guides in room arrangement.

Most fabrics are designed by the Nation's foremost color artists and therefore are accurate in harmony and complementary color schemes. It is not necessary to use the fabric employed for the color guide as a part of the room, although it will fit handsomely with any color arrangement taken from it.

California linen prints are particularly fashionable now in all parts of the country. The linens may be used for upholstery coverings for drapes. The homespun or headweaves are also very effective in the California home and for the most part are reasonably priced in this section of the country.

PURITAN STYLE 1938 'BEST BET'

Present day Early American styles in furniture and accessory items have the sturdy mellow look that is associated with our Forefathers. The 1938 creations enjoy greater freedom of lines, coupled with durability and usability.

Early American styles are among the top three in popularity with homemakers. This is rather startling in an age which boasts of sophistication and love for all that is modern. But the American people love tradition and have inherent pride in the accomplishments of their forebears.

True to Tradition

Manufacturers have kept this fact in mind, and the furniture, floor coverings, fabrics, lamps and accessories in Early American styles are true to tradition. As a result, this popular style feels as much at home in the modern apartment as it always has in the larger home. When the Early American style is desired merely in the sunroom or the bedroom, this can be accomplished easily without interfering with the general theme of the house. Because of the atmosphere of homey comfort which it reflects, the Early American pattern is found in many dining rooms, dinettes, and breakfast nooks.

Miss 1938's taste may not run entirely to the smooth modern lines. She takes great pride in showing her friends the quaint maple bedroom suite which her parents have just purchased. The rocker, cushioned in flowered chintz which is duplicated on the skirt of the dressing table, and the high back chair are her proud possessions. To complete the Puritan setting, she has added a maple lamp and knick-knack shelf for tiny porcelain figurines.

The young man of the house knows there's nothing "sissy" about Early American in his room. In fact, he remembers proudly when he graduated from his juvenile bedroom set into the sturdy maple one. His parents were wise enough to let him help pick out his own bedroom suite. They steered his interests toward the maple suite, knowing that it could withstand the scuffing of young feet and the impressions of moist hands.

Once again, thousands of fall brides and grooms will furnish their homes and apartments the comfortable, economical way—the Early American way.

OLD MAHOGANY IN U. S.

The oldest mahogany in the world is now in the United States. Number 20 Street, city of Santa Domingo, built between 1509 and 1515, by Don Francisco Clavijo on the east bank of Ozama, had 22 mahogany beams which were shipped to New York in 1930.

Ideal Setting for Nautical Dinette Is Portrayed



Since the home is the center of family life, and more than ever it is being recognized that the home reflects the personality of its occupants, Santa Ana merchants today had joined in observance of National Furniture Week. One of the big displays is pictured above, a nautical dinette in attractive light finish.

COMFORT PRIME NEED IN HOMES

Convenience and comfort are perhaps the only general rules that can be laid down for all homes. Comfort means much more than having a supply of lounge chairs—it means having surroundings that are restful to the eyes and nerves.

The cool fall evenings and the subsequent return of school work will find the family enjoying the living room together. There'll be three distinct groups represented—the reading, conversational and writing. Each should have its own comfortable pieces of furniture with ample lighting to save the family eye from strain. The writing group warrants a convenient secretary or kneehole desk, large enough to house stationery items and a right-height chair. The conversational group usually has as its background the fireplace or radio. Twin chairs or a davenport will insure more comfort for the listening to favorite radio programs. Several chairs, a convenient lamp and magazine table will satisfy the readers.

"Huddle System"

The popular practice "in the old days" was to have a massive living room table in the center of the room. Piles of magazines, books and even mother's sewing basket were to be found on the table shelf. The family used only one lamp and a huddle was the result. Now, with three or four, and very often more lamps distributed throughout the room, the family table has been turned into small lamp, end or coffee tables. Comfort should walk right up the stairs and enter the bedrooms of the household, too. The junior of the house will appreciate having a pair of twin beds or a full-sized one so he can have his chums with him over night. A bunk bed could add a note of exciting adventure, especially for the fellow who gets to "climb up."

The young lady of the family undoubtedly is going to spend more time in her own room during the cold winter months. While comfort is being considered, she might just check the position of her dressing table. Is the light really the best for applying eye shadow, and is the table itself situated conveniently for a last minute make-up process?

Naps Aid

Mother doesn't mind admitting that there are times when a nap is the only solution to a backache or headache. A chaise longue in the sunroom or the master bedroom will eliminate the need of remaking the bed.

This fall will find more and more families cleaning up the basement and turning it into the recreation room. Colorful chintz curtains at the windows and the necessary pieces of lounge furniture will set the stage for winter hospitality. Card tables and chairs can be used for the evening's rubber of bridge, and the serving of the midnight snack.

FRENCH PHILOSOPHER BUT 15

PARIS (UP)—France's youngest philosopher is Edouard Mazabraud, and he is only 15. He took his first degree in philosophy last year and comes from the Haute-Vienne department.

DEFINITE FURNITURE GROUPS ARE SUGGESTED FOR BEDROOM

The bedroom is the one room in the house which is dedicated to personal use and where the taste of the occupant may be given full expression. The bedroom can be more than a mere place to sleep at night and store bedroom furniture during the day. It is the place of rest where one can "get away from it all."

Like the living room and dining room, definite furniture groups are to be found in the bedroom. Of course, the bed is the ace group, the most important piece of furniture from an arrangement and a comfort standpoint. Life moves along at such a rapid pace that the five, six and seven hours spent in bed need to be restful ones.

Stand And Light

Whether one bed or a pair of twin ones are used, a night stand and lamp will be an addition to this group. A chest at the foot of the beds will be welcomed for storage purposes. Group No. 2 might consist of the dressing table, placed, if possible, between two windows. This will place the natural light on the face instead of on the mirror. The accompanying chair or bench and a pair of twin lamps will complete this attractive utility grouping.

Need Comfortable Chair

Since the bedroom is supposed to be the place for relaxation, there should be a comfortable lounging group—chaise longue or arm chair, with nearby table and lamp. If space does not permit these larger pieces, their duties can be taken over by a comfortable chair, junior lamps and a small table with book troughs. Relaxation to many people means a chance to read, and the books and magazines ought to be at arm's reach.

An additional asset to the bedroom will be a desk, large enough to house the family bills and stationery items—one which will provide a favorite haunt for planning the week's menu and answering letters.

TEN ESSENTIALS TO SLEEP

1. An innerspring mattress properly made to support every portion of the body without uneven or excess pressure on any one portion of the body surface.
2. A bed spring that supports and "suspends" each mattress coil in perfect relation to the shape of the body.
3. A vertical, gentle buoyant action of each mattress coil, together with the spring surface immediately below it so that both act together as a unit.
4. An avoidance of any side of the spring to disturb sleep.
5. Independent springing action of not only each side, but also of each portion of the bed to avoid rolling together, center sagging or disturbance of one occupant of the bed when the other moves.
6. A firm mattress edge supported on a resilient yet sagproof spring edge to avoid the subconscious fear of "rolling out of bed."
7. Absolute silence by a spring built to form a single unit without loose moving or rubbing parts.
8. The netire bed made up correctly so that sheets and blankets remain comfortably in place throughout an entire night.
9. A properly ventilated temperate room with the bed placed to avoid drafts.
10. The silence and the darkness of night.



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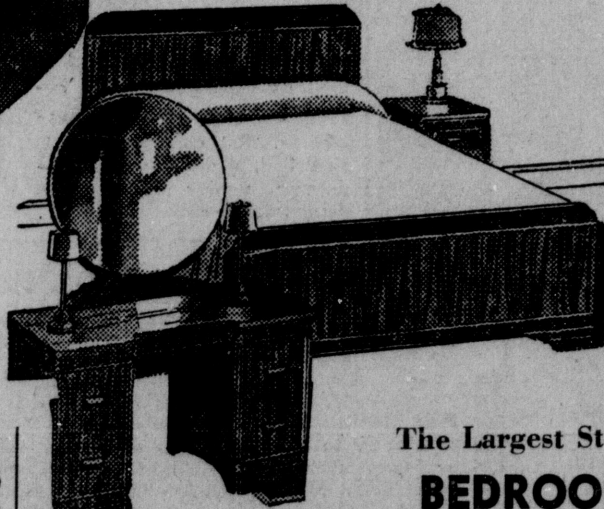
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Our building has been sold. Our lease has been cancelled. We must move soon. We don't want to move this large stock. Therefore, we are making prices so low, we expect to clear our floors soon. It's your chance to save on better home furnishings now in this greater sale. Our new building is now under construction at 1408-1410 N. Main Street, in the center of Santa Ana's New Business District.

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ever shown in this store. Featuring a very lovely 4-Piece Suite in Walnut Veneer — Vanity — Bed — Chest — Bench — at only— **\$46⁸⁵**

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AT REMOVAL SALE PRICES!

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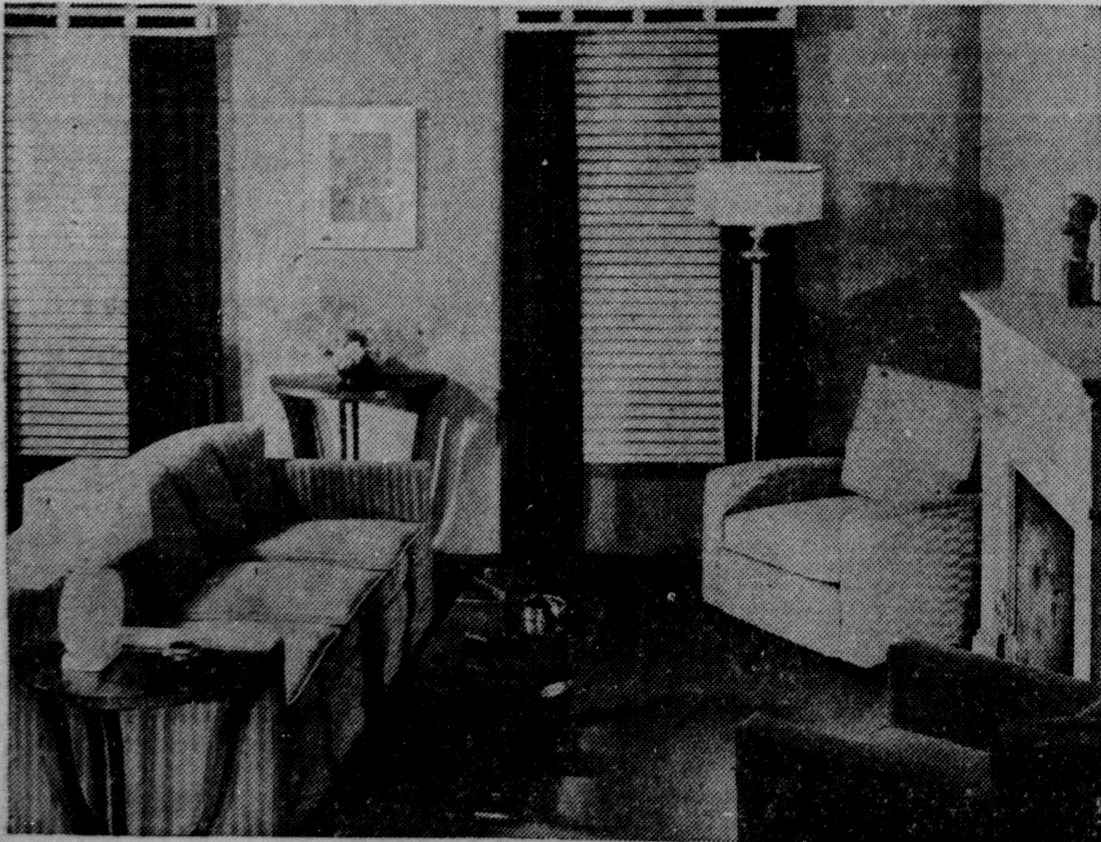
In all the newest and smartest finishes at low Removal Sale Prices

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DICKEY FURNITURE CO.

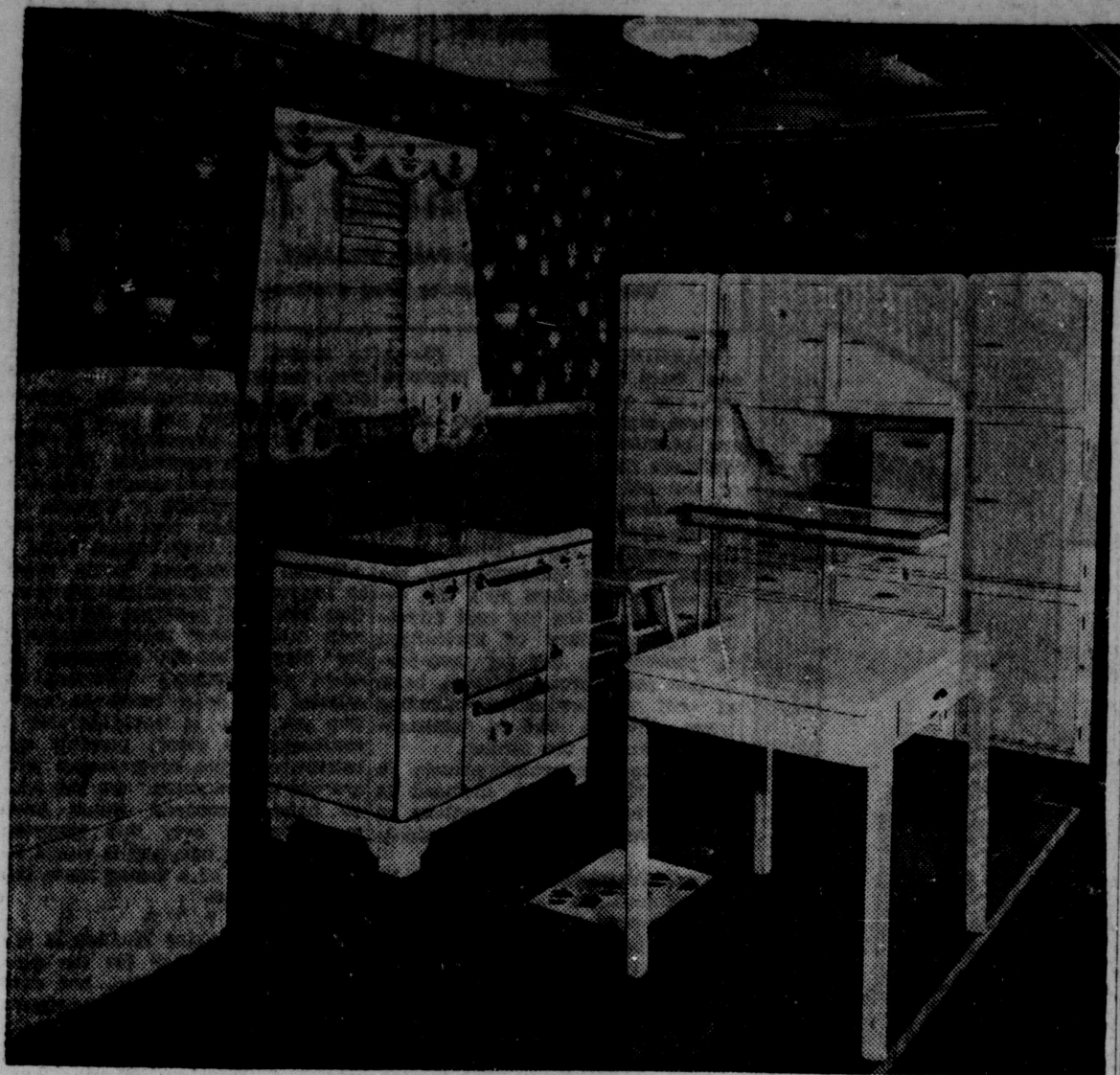
"THE HOME OF BETTER FURNITURE"
ON FOURTH STREET AT SPURGEON — SANTA ANA

Smart Living Room Streamlined To 1938 Tempo



This smart living room, with its flowing lines, combines substantial upholstered pieces with smart yet not expensive coverings, with end, cocktail and coffee tables, with curved line, for emphasis, and beautifully finished with tops veneered in butt and burl walnut.

Model Kitchen Is Efficient Home-Work Room



Above is a model kitchen, showing one interpretation of the efficient home work-room. The ideas on this page—and those on the others—may be interpreted, in a thousand and one ways, to fit your own home needs.

TRACE ADVANCE IN FURNITURE

A flash back to the year 1923 would reveal many surprising differences in the furniture found in homes of that period and that being displayed in 1938 homes.

About 1925, the grotesque features and angles of modern styles were being shown to a rather startled public. Most of the pieces were finished in zebra-striped combinations. The consumers tried to convince themselves that the styles were smart and were to be accepted as such.

Good Investments
Of course this was not true of all of the furniture offered at that time. The fine pieces of furniture purchased then were good investments just as the purchase of fine furniture in 1938 is a good investment. These pieces have served their purposes well and have stood the test of time.

Just as depressions of the past have had much to do with the furniture designs, so one of the most significant results of the recent depression was the smooth lines and softened finishes of the modern style.

The present styles are more beautiful and more colorful than their frivolous predecessors. Particularly as families began to move into smaller homes and apartments was greater emphasis placed on convenience and comfort of the individual pieces. Studies of related hues revealed that it was possible to assemble appropriate color combinations for room settings much as had not been dreamed of before.

Adaptation
"Swedish Modern" has come into the picture recently. It is an American adaptation of the northern European craftsmen, interpreted in straw colored finishes which are rapidly winning a place for themselves in homes and apartments. The rich mellow finishes are slightly darker than the "ultra blonde" of a few years ago. The pieces are not only functional but are simple and tailored, without excessive decoration.

Women's interests have always been centered around the home. These women, unconsciously, have played an important part in the vast improvement in the furniture styles. Ten years ago there was little effort made by women to express their likes or dislikes of the styles that they were offered. They accepted them meekly—the uncomfortable softs and the bulky lounge chairs.

Becomes Decorator
Through home furnishings columns in magazines and newspapers, inspection of attractive room settings and displays in the stores, and through general observation, the modern housewife has become an interior decorator in her own right. True, she consults the family before making a substantial purchase, for she knows that their tastes and desires are of utmost importance. She knows too, that genuine hospitality and ease of entertaining come when the home surroundings do their part. The family is judged by its home and the comfort it affords guests, and today's home-maker welcomes the suggestions and hints which are offered to her every day.

The fact still remains, as it did in 1928, that the substantial, well-designed styles will be as good 10 years from now as they are at the present time. There will be changes, no doubt, but these result in greater comfort and enjoyment of the home furnishings.

Awkward Corners? Screens Help Out

The awkward corner may be attractively furnished with the skillful use of one of the new decorative screens. The screen makes a background against which a chair or love-seat may be placed.

The love-seat should be placed parallel to one wall, rather than awkwardly across one corner.

Swedish Modern Influence



Swedish modern influence is noted in this dressing table. The suite is made of walnut, finished in Huguonot grey; crotch veneers produce a striking effect. The drawer pulls, typical of the contemporary Swedish design, are of plastic material, trimmed with brass. Such furniture is not overly costly and meets the demands of today's living.

WELL ARRANGED DINING ROOM IS DELIGHT IN MODERN HOME

At meal-time the dining room is the most interesting room in the house. The housewife has the equally interesting task of making it appear at all times as attractive as it is useful. Whether the family is dining alone or whether guests have been invited for dinner, the dining room should be an interesting, efficient setting.

There's no denying the fact that the hostess can enjoy having guests just as much as they are complimented when invited for dinner if the dining room provides an attractive setting for the meal.

Space For Linens
There must be a dining room table, and it must be in the center of the room. That calls for matching dining room chairs, but the story can't stop there, for space also must be provided for linens and silver. These can be housed in a buffet; and other places can include a serving table, tea-wagon, and china, or all three.

While these pieces should be arranged in the most convenient location, for the hostess' sake, they can present their own individual group. If all of the chairs are not placed around the table, one can be put on either side of the buffet. A mirror, hung above the buffet, will add a note of interest and reflect the hospitality of the gathering.

The serving table may be placed against another wall, handy to the kitchen door. To take care of two more chairs, they can be used to flank this server.

A pair of console tables, or a pair of corner cupboards will also give character and distinction to the dining room, when space permits. Consoles may be on either side of a window or doorway, the cupboards of course, gracing the desired corners.

Fern Box In Window
Here in the dining room mother can exhibit her growing plants...

and she won't be apt to forget to give them a drink of water now and then. Dad may jest about the botanical garden, but even he will admit that a fern box in the window, a window box outside during the spring and summer and fall, and a plant rack somewhere in the room will do wonders toward making the dining room more enjoyable.

The dining room may be the simplest and least expensive room in the house, furnished in quiet, pleasant manner or it may be elaborate and formal in style, but it should be a place that the family and friends can enjoy together.

BLEND COLOR WITH YOUR FURNISHINGS

Furniture should be suited in color to the other pieces in the room. Many women will recall that not a great while ago we went through a "brown-browner-brondest" and a "gray-grayer-grayest" era. Of course it is restful. It was restful like the tomb. Happily that time is past. Color has entered every room and every piece of furniture and decoration in the house. In a later lecture we will discuss it and its uses, and how to achieve pleasing combinations. Right here we are only talking about it as a means of achieving variety and unity in the decoration scheme.

When a piece of upholstered furniture is purchased, or anything else, its color should be considered in regard to the color of the draperies, the rugs and the wall finish.

The colors do not need to be all alike, but one of them should be dominant and they should not war with each other.

For the small family it's a real time saver, and the gayly-colored breakfast sets in both wood and metal set the stage for a cheerful meal.

should be a place that the family and friends can enjoy together.

Greater Efficiency in Kitchen Essential

Best None too Good for Home Managers Who Toll Long at Love's Labor

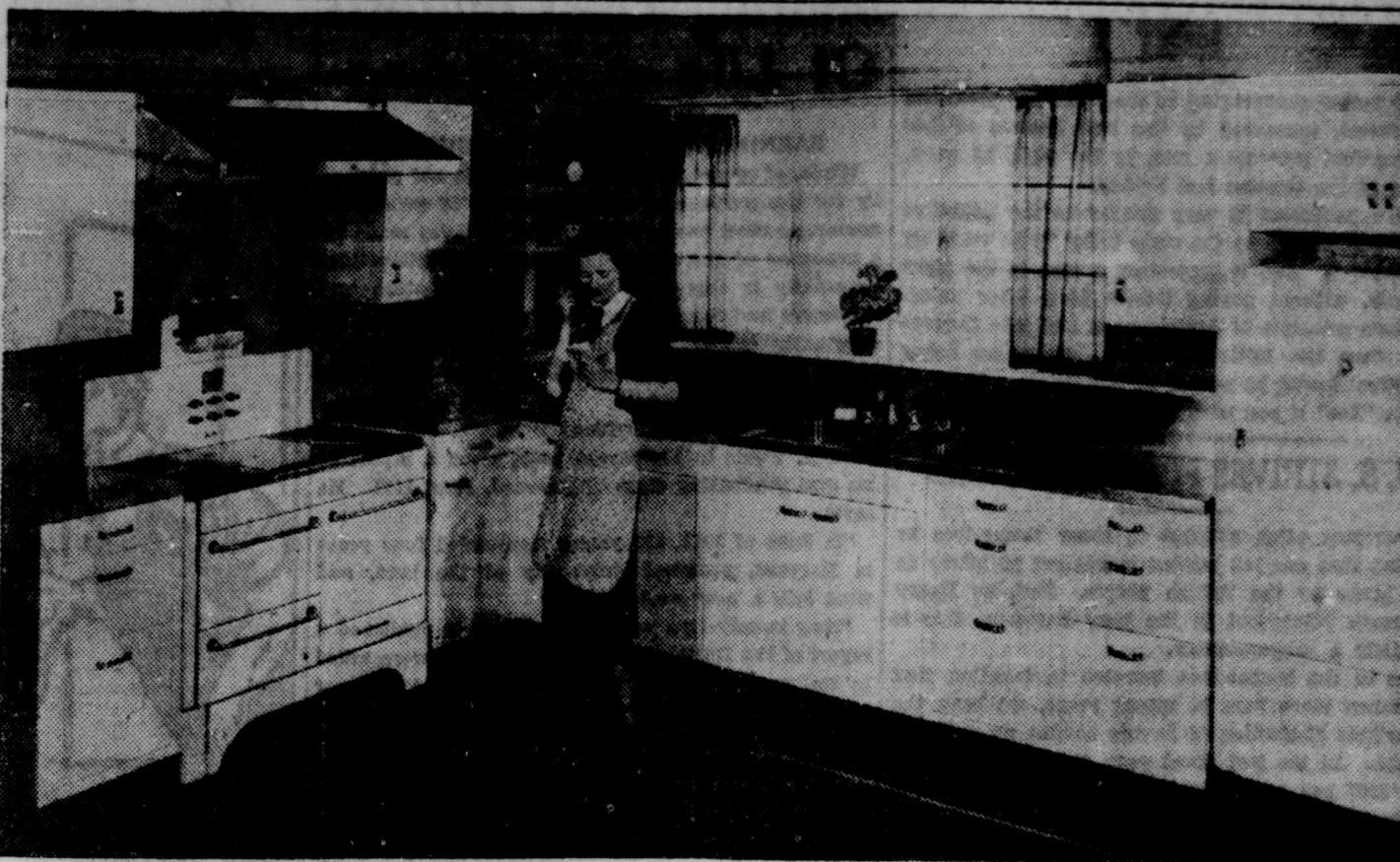
Here's a "Factory" Where 26,000,000 Work: the American Kitchen!

One of the most important industries in the United States is that devoted to preparing meals for the family. It is conducted by some 26,000,000 artisans—the home managers or housewives.

They do not observe the eight-hour day, nor the 40-hour week. The only time clock they use is, possibly, the alarm clock to begin a day of duty soon after the crack of dawn... and it may last until well after nightfall. These women, engaged in the labor of love, are entitled to a comfortable, efficiently equipped workshop with labor-saving machinery.

Demand Efficient Tools

Many of them, formerly engaged in the business world, are demanding in their homes the same efficiency and up-to-date equipment they had in the office and are applying the methods of industry in home management. But many are unaware of the modern possibilities of improving the kitchen. Some of them, perhaps, have heard of the Montana woman who walked a quarter of a mile in the process of baking a pie. No woman today wants to make a "track meet" of such a job.



Gaffers and Sattler "Certified" Ranges have answered every modern housewife's prayer, beauty, efficiency and economy all combined and at low cost!

COLOR HARMONY IN MODERN KITCHENS

Colors to harmonize with any kitchen, are found in the gleaming white or mel-low ivory porcelain found in Gaffers and Sattlers Ranges, additional touches of color in a wide selection of colored handles, condiment sets and stove bases, all at no extra cost to the purchaser!

One out of every eight homes in Santa Ana has either a Gaffers and Sattler Range or Refrigerator in daily use.

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Santa Ana Register

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

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DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

LOS ANGELES PICKETING AMENDMENT

It is rather encouraging to read that the picketing amendment, sponsored by the real liberals of Los Angeles that protects a man in the right to work, passed at the election last Friday.

This amendment is very similar to the Initiative No. 1 that will be on the state ballot to be voted on November 8. And if protecting a man in the right to work, without paying tribute to a labor union, is a true principle of Americanism and true Democracy, then the Initiative No. 1, known as Labor Initiative should be passed in November.

Vote "Yes" if you wish to put this in operation.

U. S. STRIVES FOR TAX RECORD

Americans often attempt to cheer themselves by arguing that our tax burden is not yet so heavy as that borne by the British people. But, as Henry Scherman points out in the New Republic, this is definitely a misconception.

Due to the tremendous increase in taxation that has taken place here in recent years, we have the unenviable distinction of having caught up with the English. In the last fiscal year, the English people paid \$107 per person in taxes. And the American people paid precisely the same.

Furthermore, much of our emergency spending has been financed by deferring the taxing period—that is, by inflating the debt, and incurring gigantic obligations to be paid in the future. If we made our tax income equal to our tax outgo, it very possibly would be discovered that we are the highest taxed nation in the world.

WHICH IS BETTER?

Antepos of the coming junior college bond election is the information that both Ventura and Pasadena schools operate under what is known as the 6-4-4 plan. In Santa Ana the 6-3-3-2 system is employed.

In Ventura and Pasadena school authorities are thoroughly satisfied with their plan whereby the elementary schools embrace the first six grades; the second unit embraces seventh through the 10th grades and the third unit 11th through the 14th grades.

In other words the elementary takes in the first six grades and the next unit takes in two years of junior high school and the freshman and sophomore years of senior high school. The third unit takes in the junior and senior high school years and the freshman and sophomore years of college.

Santa Ana, on the other hand has the elementary system, identical with Ventura and Pasadena. The second local unit, however, embraces the seventh, eighth and ninth grades; the third unit the 10th, 11th and 12th and the fourth the 13th and 14th or freshman and sophomore years in college.

Whereas Ventura and Pasadena have but three units, Santa Ana has four, one more than the other two cities which necessitate a fourth school unit and buildings.

After pondering over these two systems we wonder if a survey has been made in recent years as to the feasibility of the 6-4-4 plan here whereby the present high school plant could be used by the last two grades of high school and the first two grades of junior college? This plan, if found feasible, would eliminate the necessity of any more new buildings, at least for the time being.

BANKERS AND \$30 WARRANTS

There has been considerable in the press about California banks refusing to accept the \$30 warrants.

We have not, as yet, noticed any fundamental reason why it would be impossible for these banks to accept the warrants. Whether the bankers themselves wanted to accept them or not, they would be unable to because their banks are inspected by state or federal agents and any bank that has insurance, of course, must have their banks inspected by the insurance institution responsible for payments of deposits.

Now, if a bank had taken \$100,000 worth of warrants, on which there was a 20-cent stamp on each warrant, then the inspector would immediately tell the bank that the \$100,000, instead of being worth \$100,000, is only worth \$20,000 and he must write the \$80,000 off. The Federal government would so rule because it is to their interest and to society's interest that the bankers do not have forged, or fictitious, promises to pay money. It must be a legitimate promise to pay money.

So, it is evident that the \$30 warrants cannot be accepted by the bankers, even if they personally desire to accept it.

And what would the public do with warrants if they could not deposit them or send them out of the state to pay for merchandise?

It might be parenthetically said that one, if not the main, reason why the warrants will be a failure is that one of the prime functions of money is that it must be a storage of wealth and the warrants cannot be kept as a storage of wealth because there is an accumulation charge of 2 cents each week on them. They must be used so that warrants cannot fulfill this primary function of money that it must be a storage of wealth.

The Nation's Press

SIX THOUSAND; TEN JOBS
(Los Angeles Times)

Inspiring and a little tragic was the sight of 6000 eager young high school and college graduates standing in line for hours at the State Building trying to get—ten jobs! The 6000 would not be discouraged by fatigue or by their needle-in-a-haystack chances. They wanted work and were willing to undergo any inconvenience, meet any kind of competition, to get it.

Those 6000 represent—in a fractional way—the most bewildered and hard-pressed group in the United States today. But their determination in the face of a growing philosophy of "What's the use?" is a lesson in courage and steadfastness. So many have succumbed to the belief that the day of opportunity is dead, that the sight of some young persons who

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

EARNINGS OF COLLEGE GRADUATES

While, of course, a college education is not primarily for the purpose of enabling people to earn more money, as most people believe it is, a survey made by a graduate of Harvard college should be interesting. Especially is this true because the educators and reformers and "eggheads" and generalizationists are constantly telling the public that our salvation is giving the public educators more money to educate the youth of the land.

Under the heading, "Was College Worth While" John R. Tunis in his recent book, gives a report of his own graduating class of Harvard, June, 1911. He says:

"In June of 1911, 620 young men ended four years in Harvard, proudest university of the land, and went into a new world.

"Now twenty-five years later, there is published a report of the Harvard Class of 1911. Six were killed in the war. A number of others failed to answer letters of inquiry. The remaining 541 present an interesting picture.

"Their average earned income in 1934 was \$445. But the average means little, for a small number had huge incomes which raised the average considerably. About one-eighth of the class are now either on relief or living on handouts from relatives."

While these graduates undoubtedly had a higher average intelligence than the general average, it seems that this education was anything but fruitful as far as material things are concerned.

So the argument of more college education, from the standpoint of material benefits hardly stands the test of reality.

If this is a result from a private institution, what would be the result from a public institution controlled by the politicians who were interested primarily in holding their own jobs rather than to benefit people as a whole?

AMERICA'S FUTURE

"America's Future" is the name of a new publication, published by a non-profit organization most of whom were formerly connected with the committee to preserve the Constitution.

The purpose of the magazine is to provide a nationwide forum for the discussion and clarification of the grave issues that must be settled—a meeting place where constructive thought and sound leadership can find expression.

The magazine belongs to no political party. It serves none. It has no interest to serve except to protect the form of government created by our constitution, the integrity and liberties of the individual citizen and is an attempt to return more nearly to the free enterprise system than we have ever, as yet, approached.

It certainly is a worthy motive. The first issue contains some splendid articles. It publishes the Pinchot Open Letter to Lewis that was reproduced in The Register. It also has a splendid article by James Truslow Adams and by Thomas Jefferson Wertheimer, former professor of history at Princeton and now an exchange professor of American History at Oxford.

The magazine has a great opportunity, if it can get people to read this kind of articles and, as Sen. James Bailey of North Carolina says, "The American people are not efficient when they are not informed of the facts. But the American people have never failed—when they did see what was going on—to come back with almighty power."

refuse to accept that doctrine of despair is a tonic for all.

Ten jobs for 6000! There is the danger. How long can hope and courage endure when ten get employment and 5990 are turned away? This question becomes particularly important when the attitude of Washington and its effect upon young minds is considered. The administration continually discounts personal initiative, hamstringing legitimate business, discourages anyone who tries to raise himself above the dead level of the mass.

But at the same time the New Deal declares that the W.P.A. must not be used as a symbol of failure, as a last resort. In other words, the apathetic acceptance of adversity and the embalming of all ambition are held up as virtues. A man is supposed not to regard relief work as a stop-gap until a private job appears, but to take his government handout and pickle any faint stirrings of personal independence in the brine of mass lethargy.

The sight of the 6000 striving for the ten jobs proves that not yet has that fatalistic doctrine more appropriate to a Buddhist monastery than to vigorous America—taken hold of all the young.

It is a sign to stir the hopes of every citizen who thinks this country can again become the land of opportunity.

VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

(Fort Worth Star Telegram)

Southerners will applaud the frank accurate criticism by Alfred M. Landon, the 1936 Republican standard bearer, of the unfair attitude taken in the past by his party toward the South.

Nor should we discount Mr. Landon's remarks too much on the ground that they represent an attempt by a Republican to strengthen the party in the South. No GOP member of standing has ever gone as far as Mr. Landon to attack the fundamental sectional bias of his party.

"It is evident," Mr. Landon said, "that the Republican party, after fighting a war to keep the South in the Union, unhappily for the Nation has ever since pursued a tragic policy the effect of which has been to keep the South out of the Union. Consequently, the Republican party must discontinue those policies which discriminate against the Southern States."

Mr. Landon was referring to such GOP bulwarks as the protective tariff, which has operated as the subsidy for articles manufactured in the North, and railway rate discrimination, which has served as a barrier to the flow of Southern products northward.

Of course, Mr. Landon was only voicing his own opinion, and Southerners will not fall over themselves to vote the Republican ticket until that party replaces words with deeds. But Mr. Landon's views furnish more basis for the opinion that there is more kinship of interest between Southern Democrats and liberal Republicans of the West and Midwest than between Northern and Southern Democrats.

Hence, Mr. Landon may have been arguing for party realignment which would better accomplish his views, rather than expressing belief in the fantastic notion that the GOP will "discontinue those policies which discriminate against the South."

Another Patient Coming Up For Treatment



Register Clearing House

"It is for each to utter that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.

Editor Register:

I understand that information has been sent to you that the Santa Ana Junior College has some 600 students from Orange County High school districts outside of Santa Ana and that we collect only \$65.00 each to reimburse us for the cost of their education. These figures are erroneous and I am appending here the correct figures in this regard.

The following figures are for 1937-38:
Total cost of operating the Santa Ana Junior College..... \$135712.32
Total state appropriation received..... 58160.00
Remaining cost of operation..... \$77552.32
Total av. daily attendance 701.51
\$77552.32 divided by 701.51 gives the figure \$110.55 as the cost per student in addition to the state appropriation or in other words, the cost to the district for each student.

To this \$110.55 there is added \$65.00 to pay for use of buildings and equipment making a total of \$175.55 per student to be charged out-of-town students.
The average daily attendance figures showed 235,902 student units from other Orange county high school districts. Multiplying this 235,902 by \$175.55 the total of \$41,412.60 is secured and this is the amount that has been billed to these districts.

In other words students attending from high school districts outside of Santa Ana are charged not only all of the operating cost that the state does not pay but also \$65.00 each for use of buildings and grounds. This means that they never pay less than all the cost of their education and some times may pay slightly more.

HAROLD YOST, Auditor.

Fellow Citizens: Labor's persistent picketing of two local meat markets, to compel the owners to deduct dues, allegedly owed, by some of his employees, to their union, shows how badly we need laws to regulate labor organizations.

When an irresponsible body attempts by harassment, or to be specific, by picketing, to compel an employer of labor, to do what, both he and the union must know is a violation of the State wage law, and his only alternative is to dismiss his delinquent employees and break in new help, then it is high time we had some labor laws with real teeth in them. And the unions, by their behavior, are inviting us to give them just that, on Nov. 8.

It is a safe guess too, that no employer of labor started his business for the primary purpose of furnishing revenue to some labor union; yet that is what this late picketing of meat markets would indicate the union believed.

Heretofore unions have stood strongly against an employer occupying an employee's time more than a limited number of hours per week. What an employee does after working hours is none of the employer's business. And joining a labor union or paying dues is always done outside working time.

Now, the unions are reversing things and expect an employer to police his help, to see that they pay their dues regularly, to a union, to which the employer himself, does not belong and has no voice or interest. If he does not do this he is "unfair to organized labor."

It is such scenes as the local picketing, that focus public attention on the need for proper regulation of organized labor. The Wagner law gave labor plenty of power and with that power labor should take the full responsibility for her every act, and protect the innocent public.

The public is getting tired of being the victim in every strike, with labor riding rough-shod over employer and public alike.
The proposed "Labor Organization Act" will help to correct this evil and should have the hearty support of the public. Labor will know then just how far they can go and no further.

Conditions and abuses brought about by organized labor are crying out for correction. The still unsolved, and unpunished slugging of Willard Lake, for refusing to join the union, demands we do something about it. Therefore I urge we go to the polls on Nov. 8, and by our vote register a few "thou shalt nots" for organized labor.

by the president—the amount running into billions of dollars—which has been approved by congress, and after all that, we are worse off today—generally speaking—than we were five years ago. The ruinous taxation that has taken income and profits from industry in order that the government might have money to lend and spend, has caused industry to slow down, throwing millions of people out of work.

Whereas the billions of dollars of the tax-payers' pump-priming money been spent? Only a small per cent of the money has gone into the manufacturing line of industry. Had it not been taxed out of industry, it would have used up raw materials from the forests, mines and farms, giving employment to millions of people all along the line, from the raw materials to the finished product for the consumers.

We read under the heading of "Editorial Comments" in the Los Angeles Times, how some of the tax-payers' pump-priming money is being spent. I quote: "Mr. Roosevelt threw everything he had into Maryland to defeat Senator Tydings for renomination in the Democratic primaries."

"When (Roosevelt) returned to Washington from the attack on Tydings, he ordered Mr. Ickes to give the right of way to appropriations for \$3,900,000 bridge across the Potomac at Morgantown, and a \$4,800,000 bridge across the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace, the home of the senator, in hope that the hand-picked Mr. Lewis might cross one or the other."

Well, that's one way of spending the tax-payers' money in order to put people back to work. We just fail to see the picture back of the idea. The New Deal purge of certain Democratic senators must also have a picture in the background that we do not yet see. At any rate, we do visualize that the powers that be want the next congress to be made up of yes-men. If they succeed, plenty may happen between the coming November election and the election of 1940. One thing we don't want to happen, that is a change made in the existing form of our government. Much will depend upon our next congress. So in casting your vote the coming November election, know your candidate for congress, and what he stands for.

Just a one man's opinion from what I read and hear, and after many years of active experience in the manufacturing line of industry.

J. R. AUKERMAN

BIDS for SMILES

NOT FAIR

For years there had been a feud between MacGregor and MacTavish, but at last MacGregor decided it was time to bury the hatchet. So he approached MacTavish and they shook hands and made peace. Then MacGregor suggested a drink.

"An' noo," said he, as they reached the village inn, "what'll ye hae?"

"A double whisky."

"There ye go. Startin' the row all over again"—Tulsa World.

Lost Opportunity

He: The doctor told me a year ago that I must give up smoking or I should become feeble-minded.

She: Why didn't you, then?—Indianapolis Journal.

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION

Schmaltz: Can you swim?
Miss Neith: It all depends on how handsome the lifeguard.—Baltimore Sun.

News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A new farm bill is being prepared, ver, ver, quietly inside.

Farm organization master minds are harmonizing again with Mr. Wallace's men upon a new version of the old McAdoo-Eicher arbitrary price fixing bill. Some "rough spots" of the old measure (the rewriters are calling them that) are being eliminated but the biggest and roughest spot will remain. This is the key spot directing the secretary of agriculture to proclaim prices for non-perishable farm products on a basis of cost of production—including taxes, interest and a management salary to the farmer.

Only one important change in existing law may be included in the new measure. Restrictions on acreage will probably be eliminated.

Two things might prevent its presentation at the coming session (a) war, (which would bring sterner price-fixing instead) and (b) if existing farm price levels can be jacked up to last year's level (which seems impossible).

When that Minnesota farmer caught Roosevelt's car in a mud-hole and asked what was to be done for the farmer, the President's answer was an expansively indefinite phrase: "Everything possible."

What "everything possible" is going to mean between now and election day is specifically this (according to the best possible unnameable sources):

Active purchases to the limit through commodity credit corporation (so far they have bought 100 million pounds of butter through the co-ops with RFC loans. They will buy 15 million pounds more, spending in all \$38,175,000 on butter alone.)

Lend 60 cents a bushel (possibly ultimately 63 cents) on corn. Promote a wheat dumping export subsidy from which they do not expect much price reaction. Promote cotton loans. Pump out \$13 million under the spend-lend bill for benefit payments.

That this "everything possible" may not prove to be enough to guarantee the election results in farm states is what is worrying Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Wallace and not in the least last, General Farley.

This situation has superseded the south as the administration's No. 1 political problem.

Note—Political blame for existing law is already being shoved back upon the American farm bureau federation by talking administration politicians. AFBF did have more to do with originating the legislation than anyone else. Farm-ers' union and national grange are having bigger hand in writing the new one.

The Wallace wheat dumping plan is not expected to shake the world, because there is no place

to dump. C "inal idea was to give foreign nations a taste of their own export-subsidy under-selling medicine, and thus force a world wheat agreement. Trouble is prospective customers have already made arrangements with the Argentine, Australia or Canada, or else claim they are self-sustaining (meaning they cannot pay.)

Farm predicament would seem to suggest an immediate pre-election session of congress (to change loan rates, enact processing taxes for bigger benefit payments or adopt price fixing.) However, no official has been heard to mention the idea. It would involve a confession or error; possibly recalcitrance from congressmen who are out campaigning. On the other hand, Roosevelt would have more control over this congress than the next one, and it would be just the kind of a daring move the President likes.

Defeated Senator McAdoo is being mentioned often for the Ambassadorship to Mexico, but does not want it. (State department feels first step necessary toward settling Mexican mess is to get a new ambassador. White House is reluctant due to Roosevelt's old navy intimacy with Josephus Daniels.)

Defeated Senator Pope expects to get a District of Columbia judgeship.

AFL'ers have made up their invitation list for speakers at their annual convention (Houston, Oct. 3). It will be announced in a few days. None will read it with more interest than administration officials who have not been invited, notably Labor Secretary Perkins, and members of the National Labor Relations board, Miss Perkins was omitted last year also.

Only New Deal official to get an invitation this year is Nathan Straus, the houser, who has been cooperating well with the building trades.

Senator Pat Harrison's wire of congratulation to unpurged Senator Tydings may have been only a friendly gesture, but it meant more than that to watching senatorial politicians. Harrison is reputed to have his finger on the south from El Paso to the Mason-Dixon line. (Uvalde is this side of El Paso.)

Here and There

The first American newspaper appeared in Boston just 16 years before the birth of Benjamin Franklin.

Peru has the smallest Jewish population of any country in the world—about 300.

The bulk of the world's nickel is mined at Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

YOU AND YOUR Nation's Affairs

Three Business Outlooks

By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

The one question of chief interest today with all classes is, "What is the outlook for business?"

Comparatively few business men analyze business conditions in any sane way. If the average man in business is "making money" he considers business good, and he is optimistic for the future, regardless of the causes or nature of his "good business."

Everyone who understands the elementary principles of business knows that business today is the result of high-powered stimulants and dream producing opiates. The effects of stimulants and narcotics on the business organism are similar to their effect on the human organism. They weaken normal functions, and if not withdrawn, will destroy the health and life of the organism.

When the stimulus of narcotics are withdrawn, as they must be before long, there will be a heavy "slump" in business. This is the second outlook for business. It will take a while for the rank and file to become disoriented. It will require some time to make adjustments to the world of business reality.

This second period isn't very far off now. The adherents of the "dope" theory of prosperity in large numbers, it is believed, would now repudiate this economic quackery that has arrested American industrial progress were it not for the fact that they are restrained by the most pernicious system of indirect bribery and direct coercion that has ever been known in any civilized country.

It is a sad fact that a very large number of voters can be bought indirectly. But it is consoling to know that they won't "stay bought" unless the "buying policy" continues on a large scale. When the buying stops the "loyalty" stops.

It isn't necessary for the "slump" period to continue very long. The third outlook—the period of constructive business prosperity—will follow almost immediately, if we will come to our senses and accept the essential conditions of real recovery. First we must repudiate the political and economic quackery that is chiefly responsible for our undoing. Second we must pay nature's price for recovery—we must "stoop to conquer," stoop to hard work, economy and frugality, in the home, in business, in government—everywhere. We must return to the Constitution as the only foundation that we can trust to bring to this country sound and lasting industrial progress.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)